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Gulf states agree on joint projects

By Larry Elliott

JEDDAH, May 21 — Arabian peninsula states inched closer to economic integration Wednesday as their planning ministers met to set up joint projects in heavy industry.

The conference ended Wednesday in Jeddah, with resolutions to streamline marketing of several industrial exports, establish central manpower training facilities to develop increased production of minerals, cement, and petrochemicals. The series of meetings continued the progress of last year's conference in Riyadh, where delegates agreed to coordinate present development toward the eventual formation of a single economic entity comprised of all states in the peninsula.

The seven member states are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the Yemen Arab Republic. Saudi Arabia is represented by Fakh al-Hisham Nazer, who opened the conference with a speech stressing the importance of private sector aid in developing the region's eventual economic unity. In a statement given to reporters on his arrival, he said state sector funding is important if citizens of the Gulf states are to avoid becoming "another of the departments of government."

in Kuwait next year, is held once a year to discuss ways of coordinating industrial projects among member states. This year's meeting focused its attention on studies to enlarge infrastructure services within member states, encourage private sector aid to economic development, and streamline coordination of industrial export marketing.

Historically, the Arabian Peninsula has been regarded as a single political, economic and social entity, and the planning ministers are taking steps to restore it to that role. Delegates to last year's convention were shown a details study by Chemsystems of Britain that showed the Gulf states would be favored over Western bloc countries in the next 10 years, and the planning ministers are working toward these specific markets now.

Planning must have adequate manpower to bring hopes into reality though, and this year's conference addressed that problem by resolving to establish central training centers to use, program and maintain computers needed for sophisticated industrial development. Commerce and agricultural ministers in the member states were also urged to prepare "food security" studies, since the Arabian peninsula has long been essentially a consumer society, not a producing society. The delegates agreed to ensure self-sufficiency in food supplies, as much as is practical.

Nazer's remarks reflect a concern for maintaining free movement of labor, local projects and free capital transfer, along with a joint approach to industrial exports to the rest of the world. These concerns received universal agreement at last year's Riyadh conference. The conference, which will meet

Jerusalem grows by 52 per cent since 1967 war

JERUSALEM, May 21 (AP) — The population of Jerusalem stands at 402,000, which is 52 per cent more than when Israel occupied the Arab sector of the city in 1967, the statistics bureau reported.

The total includes 290,000 Jews, 100,000 Muslims and 12,000 Christians. Jerusalem is Israel's largest city, though Tel Aviv's newly-populated suburbs make it the largest metropolitan area.

Israel annexed the eastern portion of Jerusalem after the 1967 war and built large housing projects in the formerly Jordanian sector, but no country has recognized the actions. In the 13 years since the war, Jerusalem's Jewish population has grown by 1 per cent, while the combined Muslim and Christian Palestinian population has increased by 60 per cent.

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LOOTERS ARRESTED: A Miami policeman grabs a man who was allegedly looting a store in Miami, Fla. During a recent rioting that left Miami in flames and mourning over the death of 19 persons.

U.N. resolution deplores Israel's expulsion orders

UNITED NATIONS, May 21 (R) — A resolution, circulated in the Security Council, strongly deplores Israel's failure to implement a previous decision calling on it to rescind expulsion orders against three West Bank officials recently deported to Lebanon.

The draft, expected to be adopted, also reiterates the earlier resolution, adopted on May 8, calling on Israel to facilitate the return of the three Palestinian officials.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim would be commended for his efforts in the matter and asked to continue them and to report back to the council at the earliest possible date.

Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh of Hebron, Mayor Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul and the Muslim religious court judge of Hebron, Sheikh Rajab Tamimi, were deported to Lebanon on May 3, the day after six Israelis were killed in a commando ambush in Hebron.

Israel had alleged the three Palestinians with inciting the population of the West Bank, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

After a few days staying in Lebanon the three Palestinian officials traveled to Jordan and tried to return to the West Bank across King

Hussein (formerly the Allenby) Bridge on May 11 but were refused entry by the Israeli authorities.

They arrived in New York last Thursday in preparation for the council meeting.

Mayor Milhem told the council he was speaking "not only as a father of nine who was kidnapped — seized from home and family and thrown across the borders — but also as a member of a people who has suffered such harassment since the Balfour Declaration of 1917."

This was a British government declaration viewing with favour the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish national home.

He said some 1.5 million Palestinians were ruled by Jews. Another three million displaced Palestinians were also subjugated by the extended striking arm of the Israeli army and the Israeli Mossad (intelligence service), both of which receive aid from the U.S.

Milhem said the international community must work for genuine peace under the umbrella of the U.N. and its resolutions.

The only way to peace was by recognizing and respecting the rights of the Palestinian people to return to their homes and to exercise their right to self-determination.

Quebecers veto 'no' on independence

MONTREAL, May 21 (AP) — Quebec's voters have rejected their separatist government's appeal for a mandate to lead them out of the Canadian confederation.

In a strong vote of confidence Tuesday in a future in Canada, the predominantly French-speaking province voted 58 per cent to 42 per cent against embarking on the road to secession.

With less than 2 per cent of the total outstanding, unofficial returns showed 2,258,002 voting "no" and 1,619,666 "yes." The "yes" vote won in only one of 11 regions in the province — a heavily French rural area.

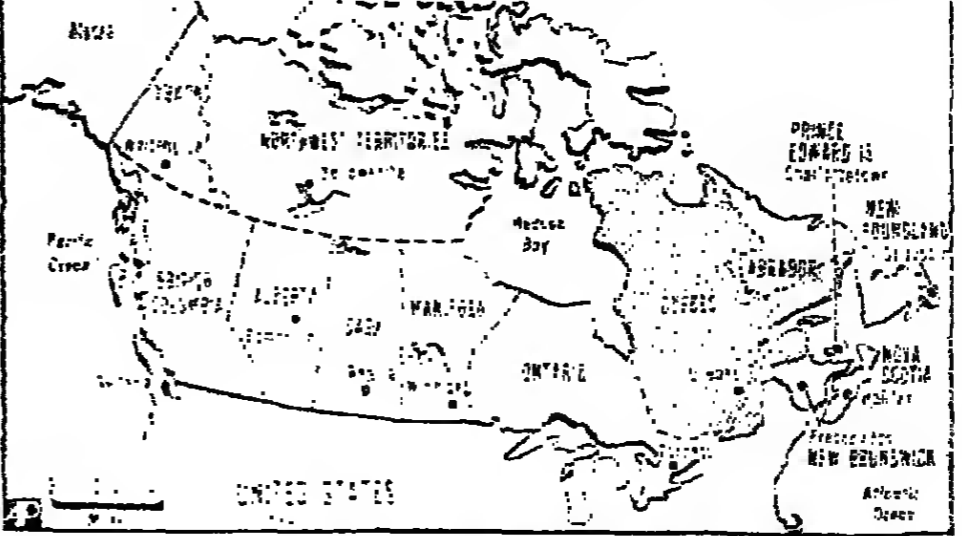
French Canadian demonstrators clashed with police on the heights of Mount Royal after the referendum results came through.

The marchers, having failed to take Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Montreal residence by storm, withdrew to neighboring Mount Royal park, where several hundred baton-wielding police drove them off the hillside. There were several arrests.

Trudeau issued a written statement saying: "To my fellow Quebecers who have been wounded by defeat, I wish to say simply that we have all lost a little in this referendum. If you take account of the broken friendships, the strained family relationships, the hurt pride, there is no one among us who has not suffered some wound which we must try to heal in the days and weeks to come."

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque quieted a fearful but tumultuous crowd of Parti Quebecois supporters Tuesday night in a Montreal sports arena and said, "If I've understood you correctly, you are now saying, 'until next time.' " He said sovereignty would come to Quebec someday: "I have confidence that one day we will have a rendezvous with history and Quebec will accept it."

The only remaining question was whether



the "no" side won among Quebec's French-speaking majority, 80 per cent of the province's 6.2 million population. Analysts had said an overall vote of 57 to 60 per cent against the referendum question would signify an approximately even split among Quebec's French, since the English-speaking minority was voting almost solidly negative.

Quebec's federalists had feared a "yes" victory among the French, while the referendum question was losing overall, would arouse bitterness against their "Anglo" neighbors.

The turnout for the historic decision was massive, well over 80 per cent of the 4.3 million eligible voters, 3.5 million of whom are French-speaking. Levesque, and his Parti Quebecois were asking for a mandate to negotiate the new arrangement with English speaking Canada.

Weizman vows to quit over budget

TEL AVIV, May 21 (R) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has told Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he will resign if the government approves a proposal to slash the defense budget, sources close to Weizman said Wednesday.

The government is due to discuss the proposal on Sunday. Earlier this week a ministerial economic committee seeking to cut government spend to stem Israel's 120 per cent inflation rate decided to freeze all projects for which contracts have not yet been signed.

Ministers approve Afghan resolution

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 21 — After a marathon session that went on long after midnight, the Islamic foreign ministers conference Political Committee adopted a Pakistani draft resolution on the Afghanistan crisis, but no details were announced.

Conference spokesman Kassem Zuhairi refused to disclose Pakistan's proposal to reporters at a 3 a.m. press briefing here, leading to speculation the proposal has been diluted by supporters of the Soviet-dominated Babrak Karmal regime. Observers here are saying Zuhairi's silence on the issue indicates amendments to the resolution that had been proposed by Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the PLO may have been added to the original Pakistani proposal. Those countries resented Tuesday's committee decision to hear leaders of Afghan rebel forces without also hearing from representatives of the present Kabul government.

Zuhairi had said Tuesday the committee was considering a Pakistani draft resolution calling for the "total and unconditional" withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan and the formation of a permanent ministerial committee to explore ways to resolve the crisis. Committee discussion also included a call to sever relations with both Moscow and Kabul until the Afghanistan problem is resolved along guidelines laid down at the last Islamic conference meeting in January.

As usual, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan exerted their influence to shape a compromise from the divergent views of those countries demanding total Soviet withdrawal and delegations like the PLO and Syria that are

South Lebanon villagers demand to return home

BEIRUT, May 21 (R) — About 1,000 men and women from the southern village of Khayyam near the Israeli border demonstrated at the presidential palace, near here, Wednesday calling for their repatriation.

Most of the estimated 30,000 inhabitants of the village are living elsewhere after their homes were destroyed during clashes between Palestinian-nationalist forces and Israeli troops and their rightist allies three years ago.

A delegation submitted a note to President Elias Sarkis and Premier Selim Hoss calling for the deployment of Lebanese regular troops in the south.

urging a less drastic stance. Conference chairman and Pakistani adviser for foreign affairs Agba Shahi held meetings with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to break an apparent deadlock.

Saudi Arabia and Pakistan have played mediating roles in behind the scene negotiations to find compromise solutions throughout the conference, but Iran joined in the effort to reach agreement in the Afghanistan talks.

During a break in discussion, Ghotbzadeh talked with Libyan Foreign Minister Abdus Salam Al-Treiki and PLO representatives before the committee went back into session

Kingdom gives \$65m

ISLAMABAD, May 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has donated \$ 65 million to agencies of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

According to Foreign Minister Prince Al Faisal, the money will be divided this way: \$ 10 million to the Islamic Solidarity Fund and \$ 20 million for its endowments; \$ 5 million for the Jerusalem Fund and \$ 10 million for its endowments; and \$ 20 million for ten other activities.

at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Libya's representative had told reporters he would not support any resolution to form a permanent ministerial committee to resolve the Afghan problem until Afghanistan was readmitted to the conference. He said he had received a letter from Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost expressing a desire to attend the conference. Afghanistan was expelled from the Islamic conference in January after the Soviet invasion toppled the government there.

"If the present Kabul regime is labelled non-representative, I fear many governments attending the Islamabad conference will fall in the same category," the Libyan delegate told reporters PLO delegation leader Abdul Mobeen Abu Maizar expressed similar sentiments, saying the Russian presence in Afghanistan is "temporary," and that the Islamic world doesn't need to fight the Soviet Union. He said the conference should solve mutual problems with understanding and Islamic unity "rather than by fighting one superpower with the help of the other." Asked if the PLO is looking after Soviet interests at the conference, he said his organization has always protected the interest of the Muslim world, but believes in a realistic approach, not self-deception. He said the PLO wants to solve the crisis, not put it in cold storage.

Abu Maizar said he holds the United States responsible for all major problems confronting the Muslim world, including Iran and Afghanistan, but in an unusual stance for Iran, Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh said the Soviet Union cannot escape all the blame. Ghotbzadeh said since Moscow has been criticizing the occupation of other countries, it deserves stronger condemnation for its actions in Afghanistan. The Iranian minister said this week's helicopter attack on an Iranian border village by aircraft flying out of Afghanistan is a Soviet reaction to Iranian support of the Afghan freedom fighters.

The conference entered its final phase Wednesday afternoon when all the four committees almost completed their work and the plenary session concluded the general debate.

Spokesman Kassem Zuhairi told newsmen that the five-day session which began Saturday was expected to conclude Wednesday night according to schedule.

The spokesman said the plenary session Wednesday approved a proposal to hold the 12th session of the foreign ministers conference in Iraq at the invitation of the Iraqi government.

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Vocational skills learned training centers increased

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — Vocational training centers built by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs expanded to 24 in various parts of the Kingdom, it was announced Wednesday.

The deputy minister of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs for Labor, Muhammad Ali Al-Fayez, said that 3,144 youths are receiving training on the vocational centers and 618 in professional training centers.

The centers have graduated thousands of Saudi Arabians in the past years, who are participating in the industrial progress of the country. They contribute to the need of Saudi Arabian personnel, Fayez said. The ministry has provided the best opportunities to theoretical and practical training in various professions in these centers, aware

of the ambitious development plans of the government, He added.

He said the government has created good incentive programs for the people joining the centers. In addition to the SR500 monthly, housing and transport allowances, graduates have access to an SR100,000 loan from the Saudi Credit Bank for those wishing to open their own workshops.

The centers also provide evening sessions for people working during the day. The evening classes help them improve their skills or learn new skills during their spare time. After graduation, they can be appointed to better technical posts.

Fayez said that the evening training sessions proved to be successful. In a short period, 6,048 people were graduated and an additional 5,282 are receiving training currently.

French at PMU

Universities discuss ties

DHAKHAN, May 21 (SPA) — The French universities delegation visited Petroleum and Mineral University of Dhahran Wednesday in the context of its visit of Saudi Arabia. The delegation discussed the possibility of cultural relations between France and the Kingdom. The possibility of cultural and scientific cooperation between PMU and French universities also was discussed. The French delegation inspected the facul-

ties and divisions of PMU. The tour include the computer center, solar energy laboratory, engineering and science laboratories and the central library.

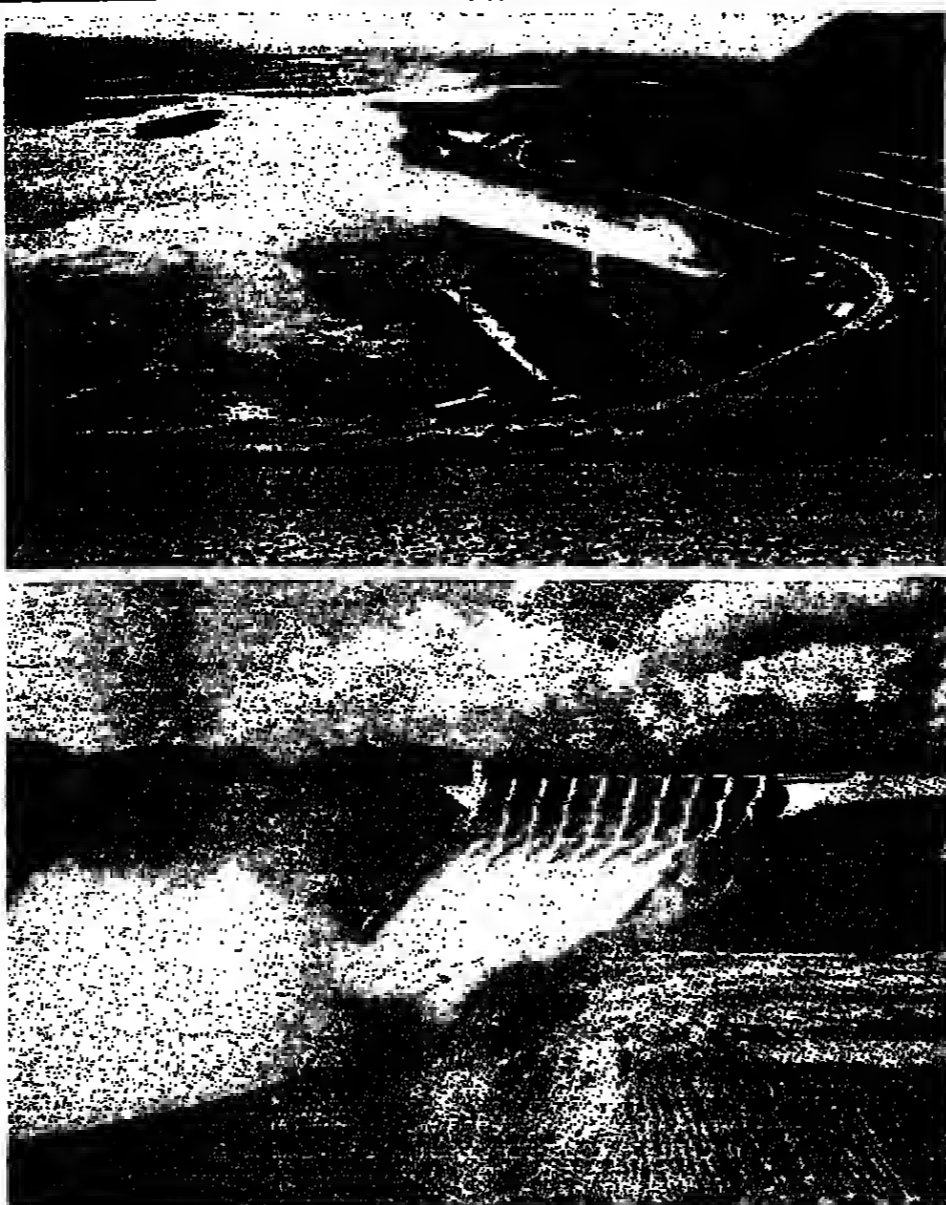
The delegation, led by Professor Ely Jack Picard of Valle du Merne University in Paris, held talks with Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Guwair, PMU undersecretary for academic affairs; Dr. Fahd Al-Dukhail, undersecretary for higher studies and research and Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbag, director of PMU research institute.

The French professors arrived here Tuesday from Jeddah. The reception was attended by deans, undersecretaries and staff of the university.

During their first visit to Riyadh University, the delegation met Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of RU. They discussed the fields of cooperation between Riyadh University and French universities in various scientific aspects.

The French delegation arrived in Riyadh Friday on a four day official visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of high education.

The visit comes in response to Sheikh Hassan's visit to France last year. Included in the delegation are Dr. Paul Charl Loveck, professor of hydrology of Bordeaux University; Dr. Jack Mitzger, professor of chemistry at the university of Marseille III; Dr. Pierre Renault, director of the national agricultural science school in Toulouse; and Dr. Bernard Saint Jilet, professor of oceanography in Paris IV university and the national natural history museum.



Tarbela Dam

Pakistan granted \$50 million to repair ailing Tarbela dam

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, May 21 — The Saudi Fund for Development will provide Pakistan \$50 million in assistance for the repairs and modification of Tarbela Dam, according to Pakistan Embassy sources.

Negotiations were recently held in Riyadh and a formal agreement is expected to be signed shortly. Tarbela was one of the projects appraised by a five-member mission of the fund during its visit to Pakistan early this year for possible assistance.

The \$1 billion dam is the world's biggest earth and rock-filled dam and took eight years for a consortium of French and Italian firms to build. But soon after its commissioning in July 1974, the dam developed some major defects mainly in its tunnels that were built with inlet gates to regulate the flow of water from the reservoir to downstream river beds.

Of the five tunnels, each half a mile long, the intake areas of the two were badly damaged and so were the outlet control structures of the two others. One of the four affected tunnels had its gate ripped apart and washed away by the gushing waters from the reservoir.

Only one tunnel, built under the reservoir, remained intact. The tunnel, designed to supply water for irrigation during dry months and flush out excess water from the reservoir during high floods, was constructed by Pakistani engineers. As a result, the reservoir had to be emptied and it took another three years to carry out repairs. During these years, however, the dam remained substantially operational.

The dam suffered additional damage when in August, 1977, one of its two spillways was threatened to be outflanked, requiring placement of about 650,000 cubic yard of

roll-crete immediately. Much of the remedial work has been carried out and both the spillways have remained operational since early July 1978.

Three times bigger than the Aswan High Dam of Egypt, the Tarbela Dam is a multi-purpose project. It is designed to supply irrigation water and produce electricity. It has a 50-mile long reservoir with a gross storage capacity of 11.1 million acre-feet of water — enough to save the country from frequent flood ravages and provide irrigation water in large quantities.

It has a power potential of 2.1 million KW, which is more than 150 per cent of the country's total existing generating capacity. This potential will be exploited by installing at the tunnels 12 generating units of 175,000 KW each.

Already four units have been installed and are producing 700,000 megawatts of electricity. The work on the extension of the power house is in hand and when completed next year will double the present power generating capacity of the dam.

The most sophisticated instruments were obtained and installed at various sections for constant vigil of the dam, which means so much to Pakistan's economy. These instruments monitor the water movement — recording a complete picture of the effects of the currents and water pressures on the dam.

Economic ties boosted

KUALA LUMPUR, May 21 (SPA) — The president of Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, arrived here Tuesday on a six day visit to Malaysia. Abu Dawood, who is leading a delegation representing the chamber, will hold talks with Malaysian officials dealing with promoting commercial relations between Saudi Arabia and Malaysia.

WEATHER

Warm weather is expected to prevail in most areas, except the western and southern highlands where it will be moderate. Cumulus clouds will gather in the highlands. Low clouds will hang over parts of the central and northern regions.

Winds will be variable and moderate. They will alter to northerly and active, causing haze inland.

Temperatures will be moderate.

Wednesday's temperature (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	
45	29
40	27
40	24
43	24
42	29
33	20
38	27
41	22
38	20
35	25
41	22
39	13

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Libyan executive murdered in Rome

ROME, May 21 (Agencies) — A Libyan businessman was knifed and strangled Tuesday night in what appeared to be part of a campaign to eliminate Libyans who refuse to return home.

The body of Muhammad Foudh Buohjar, 53, was found under a bed in a small boarding house. He had been stabbed five times and there was a oylow cord around his neck.

The "Libyan revolutionary commandos in Rome" took responsibility for the murder in a note attached to the cord.

Police found the message in Arabic on a table in the room saying: "God is great...The enemies of the people will be reached wherever they are. Long live the Libyan revolutionary committees in Rome."

Buohjar, who had taken up Tunisian nationality was the fourth Libyan to be murdered in Rome in the last two months. Two other Libyans have been killed in London and one has been killed in Bonn and another in Beirut.

Police in Italy, Britain and West Germany believe Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's supporters are systematically killing Libyan exiles abroad. Qaddafi himself has warned exiles that they will be "liquidated" unless they return to Libya by June 10, although he denies he has ordered their executions.

Libyan officials in Rome said "enemies of the people" would be struck down in a revolutionary way.

Police Wednesday were hunting for another Libyan who had come from Tripoli and was staying with Buohjar's son in the boarding house.

Buohjar headed a Tunisian-based timber company with business in Rome.

Qaddafi informed of Israeli attacks

BEIRUT, May 21 (R) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat has sent a message to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi dealing with Israeli attacks on Lebanon, the Palestine News Agency Wafa reported.

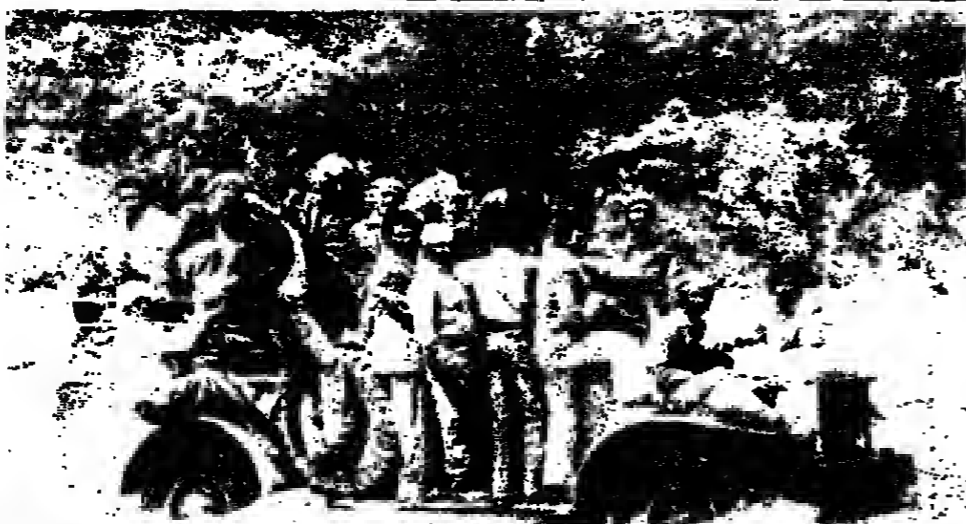
The report said the message, carried Tuesday by a special envoy, covered "a detailed explanation of the situation on all levels."

It noted that the message followed a telephone communication Monday expressing Libya's support for Arafat against Israel.

In the communication, Qaddafi affirmed that Libya "backs the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in the battle of steadfastness against the fierce Israeli aggression," according to Wafa.

A statement issued by the Libyan foreign secretariat Monday offered air cover to Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

A number of people were killed or wounded in Israeli air, land and sea attacks in South Lebanon last week.



REFUGEES: A crowded four-wheel drive vehicle carries refugees across a river into Iran from Iraq recently. On Tuesday, a group of ethnic Iranians expelled from Iraq invaded a U.N. mission in Tehran to draw world attention to their plight.

Expelled from Iraq

Iranians seek U.N. probe into plight

TEHRAN, May 21 (AFP) — Ethnic Iranians expelled from Iraq Tuesday invaded a United Nations mission here to push demands for an international team to investigate their plight.

More than 100 of them occupied a second-floor accounts office of the U.N. Development Program building while officials on the first floor cabled Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to pass on the protesters' grievances.

"We took them completely by surprise," a spokesman for the U.N. said. "We just walked in and told them we were staying. There were only a few of them and they had no chance."

He added that they meant no harm and would leave the building peacefully once world attention had been focused on their plight.

"We are all Iraqis of only distant Iranian origin and we are sure the U.N. can help us," he said. "We would like Mr. Waldheim to arrange for an international fact-finding committee to visit Iran and see what has been done to us."

The authorities here claim some 30,000 ethnic Iranians have been expelled from Iraq since border tension flared up early last month.

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'Conforms with international consensus on Palestine'

PLO aide defends amended Resolution 242

HOUSTON, May 21 — The amended United Nations Resolution 242 which the United States vetoed recently is "in conformity with the international consensus on Palestine," according to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) spokesman in the United States.

In an interview with Arab News, Dr. Hassan Abdullah Rahman said:

"There is an international consensus for the necessity of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East and in order to achieve this peace certain conditions must be met."

"It has to be agreed by the Security Council of the necessity to recognize and implement the rights of the Palestine people to self-determination, including the establishment of an independent state in Palestine, and the right of the Palestine refugees to repatriation and compensation in accordance with United Nations rules and resolutions," the deputy representative for the PLO at the United Nations said.

On the question of where the borders of a Palestinian state should lie, Rahman said it was unfair to ask the Palestinian people while they are still in exile and under occupation to define borders of their state while Israel refuses to do so.

"Israel continues to build illegal settlements and infringes daily on the rights of the Palestinian people," Rahman said. "What we are talking about is the principle of a Palestinian state."

Asked if the PLO thought that the United Nations, which established Israel as a state in 1948, would help the Palestinians, the PLO spokesman said, "We believe that the United Nations is the proper context for the establishment of peace. We believe also that the strength and vitality of the United Nations are dependent on the members of the United Nations: i.e., how much are the states willing to abide by rules and resolutions of the United Nations."

The PLO has made substantial progress on the level of public opinion in the United States, according to Rahman. He pointed out that until recently the PLO and its cause was almost a "taboo" subject in the United States.

"Now, however, in regard to rising world opinion and efforts of the PLO in articulating the justice of the Palestinian cause, American opinion, particularly academia, is reflecting this," Rahman said.

"There is a growing awareness of the Palestinian problem and the necessity solve it in the United States, but it becomes the duty of those so enlightened to inform the public of the facts," he said. "We are particularly pleased of the grow-



Dr. Hassan Abdullah Rahman

ing support among churches, such as the National Council of Churches and the Methodist Church, which deal with the question on the basis of justice rather than convenience."

But the U.S. has traditionally voted on the side of Israel, having pledged "a moral commitment" to the state. When asked if the United States growing trade with the Arab states might change that position, Rahman said, "Politicians will continue to support Israel."

"Change is not a mechanical process but will come only when we Arabs extract from the United States the realization of the cause that is just — the Palestinians right to self-determination."

Rahman said long-held view that ultimately the U.S. would change its position because of growing trade with the Arab world was false because the Jewish lobby in the U.S. was not an "organized group but was part and parcel" of the U.S.

"The Jewish faction is part of the grass roots and at the very fabric of United States activities," Rahman said. "It extends throughout the country at all levels, legal, business, academic, artistic, communications, etc. Therefore, it becomes convenient in the absence of a well-organized Arab organization to use their natural and human resources to influence the U.S. position on Israel," Rahman said.

"When the United States takes a position contrary to the position taken by Israel, it is very threatening to Israel. Israel expects the United States to take its position, in spite of Israel's defiance to the international world, and in spite of the fact that Israel doesn't abide by United Nations resolutions which is a sign of Israel's growing isolation in the international community."

Asked whether a Palestinian state

would be a threat to Israel, Rahman said, "History shows our security has been threatened by Israel. In every case of war in the Middle East, Israel had been the aggressor, not the Arabs. We (a Palestinian state) cannot offer security to Israel. Security must be based on justice by respecting the rights of everyone."

If Sadat succeeds, would the PLO participate in the Camp David accords?

"No, the PLO is opposed to the substance and method of the Camp David accords," he said.

He added that the substance of the accords provides for a process which preempts the possibility of any organized existence for the Palestinian people and that the method exempted the Palestinian people and their elected representatives from having any voice in the formulation of the accords.

"The substance of the accords is detrimental to the national identity and interests of the Palestinian people," Rahman said. "We also oppose the method. The three parties who met at Camp David have no right to decide the fate of the Palestinian people without a representative from the Palestinians."

Rahman said that the U.S. had found a convenient way to split the Arab world by having Egypt join the U.S. and Israel.

Asked what the PLO thought of President Carter as regards Palestine, Rahman replied, "It is hard to give a publishable opinion on Carter." He said that Carter had been very inconsistent and that he did not appear to have one position. "Carter takes three steps forward and then one back," Rahman said.

He cited the following examples: In March 1977, Carter spoke on the Palestinians right to a homeland. Two days later he retreated from that statement.

In August 1977, Carter said the U.S. does not see "eye-to-eye" with Israel on the Palestinian issue. Three weeks later, he again retreated from that position by saying that other parties have the right to decide the Palestinians' fate.

In October 1977, the U.S. and Russia issued a joint communique recognizing the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination. Three days later, Carter again retreated, Rahman said.

In March 1980, the U.S. voted for U.N. Resolution 242 that said the Israeli settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were in violation of the Geneva Convention. Two days later, Carter called the vote an "error of communication" between the U.S. representative at the United Nations and the U.S. administration.

Rahman also called "ridiculous" the U.S. position of not recognizing or talking officially with the PLO.

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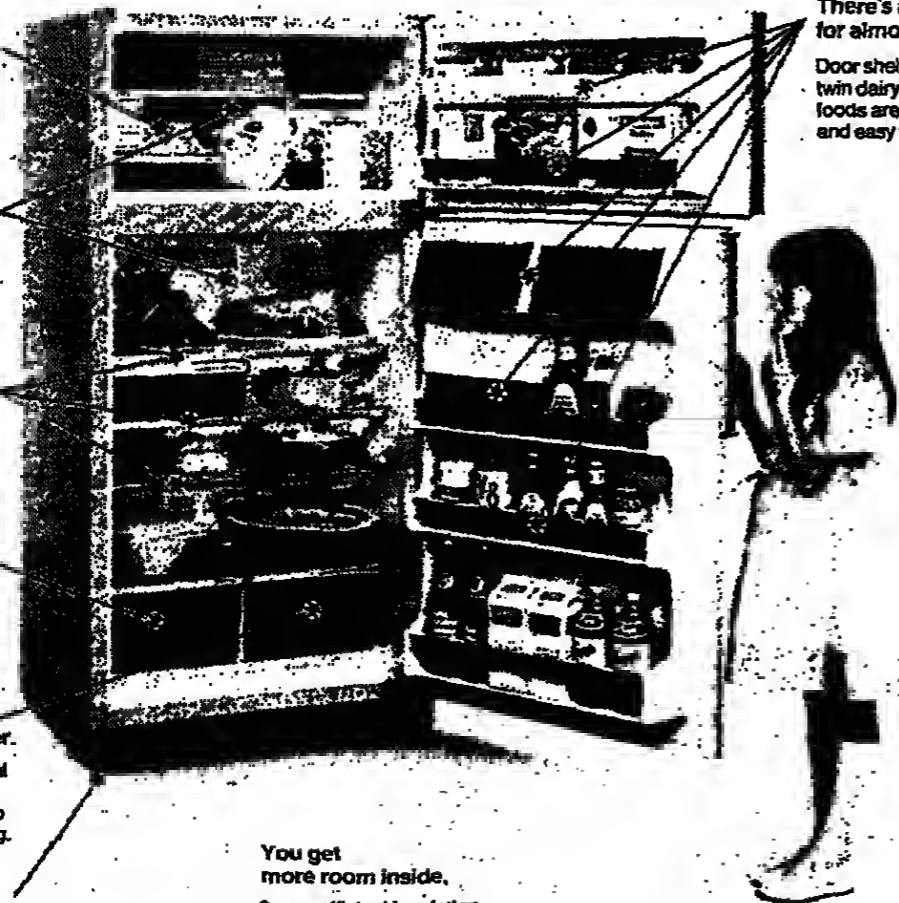
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سوليت من الاصل

Dhahran Academy

Young writers get chance to tell tales

By Jean Grant

DHARAN — Two hundred-fifty small listened (some were up well past their eyes) wide-eyed to a dozen seasoned sea-writers at a recent Young Authors Conference at Dhahran Academy.

Organized by Rich and Betty Steadman, academy's conference was designed to interest in literature. The children, and written books over the past few years were rewarded by the chance to hear 14 real-live authors, culled from the byways of the Eastern Pro-

at impressed me," said Steadman, in his first year as school counselor at academy, "was that the kids got so about writing books."

hers who shared their students' asm found that spelling suddenly important to children who needed to many new spelling words as possible in books.

th grade teacher Stephanie Valle ed that "for the first time punctuation italization became real." It was unt for kids whose parents were going their books to get their prose style just

or the adult authors, a few of whom asked for autographs, they became ies for a night.

heckered keffiyah, thobe, and gold-dered robe, Mohammed Al-Mana, of *Arabia Unified* (Hutchinson, 1980) npanion of King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, how he became a writer. What dis-

KS: Some of the books the children ed.

tinguished H.M. Abdul Aziz, he told the children, was that he had achieved his greatness on the battlefield.

"The Sultan of the Nejd's magnetic appeal was so strong that in his presence, his enemies found themselves converted to admirers and well-wishers." At a difficult point in the conquest of the Eastern Province, Al-Mana recalled, "My companion the king wept when he saw the way ahead of him, but I said, 'Don't weep. We are attempting to create a kingdom. We will succeed or we will be absorbed and no one will blame us.'"

Al-Mana decided to write the book "because history itself has neglected these deeds. People died or have been forgotten and the exploits have not been recorded." Arabs, he remarked, were "tired of reading books about Arabia by Englishmen or Americans who come here for a fortnight, return to their countries to publish books, 75 per cent of which is out of their imagination."

Bill Tracy, an *Aramco World* writer who spent his boyhood in Ras Tanura, told his young audience that one of the nice things about being a writer was getting to meet interesting people. He met as diverse a cast of artists as actors in *Ifrah Simsim* (the Arabic Sesame Street) and the 80-year-old storyteller Violet Dickson, who came to Kuwait when she was 20.

To help the children understand the relation between reader, writer, and editor, Tracy contrasted speaking and writing. Talking involves an immediate response — yawns or giggles, glazed or intense eyes. The writer, on the other hand, does not know whether he is boring or entertaining the reader. To bridge this gap, the editor takes up the side of the reader, whom he keeps reminding the writer not to forget.

"Like most people," advised Tracy, "editors are very lazy, and they will like you if you do part of their job for them."

Since children can judge school texts better than anyone else, it was appropriate that Juanita Soghikian be invited. Children throughout much of the Middle East and America may soon be studying her brand-new text *Lands, Peoples, and Communities of the Middle East*. She showed the children the mock-up of the book at its various stages. It took one full year to get the 100 pages of script and 153 drawings just right, she said, but with offset printing 5,000 books can be produced in a few hours.

The 400 books submitted by the children showed as much diversity of interest as did those of the adults. Mystery and science fiction were popular categories, but there were travel books and animal stories and riddle and joke books. Alphabet books like Suzy Jones' with its clever rhymes such as "S is for Singer/That has just pricked her finger," and "U is for Unicorn/That always has a scorn," competed for interest with food books such as



WRITER: Al-Mana sits and tells of his exploits

Dina Miniawi's dedicated to "any child that likes to eat and grow." Young poets offered rhymes like "Bumble bees/Bounced blindly/Through the bushes."

Arabian influence was dominant in many of the students' books. After the class viewed a video film of the life of Lawrence of Arabia, one second grader wrote a book about the legendary hero with a fine illustration of his blowing up the Hejaz railroad. "Lawrence," said the lad firmly, "was cruel and bad because he enjoyed killing, but good because he helped the Arabs get the Turks out of Arabia."

Prize-winning books of the Saudi children at Ahliyyah School generated a lot of curiosity among the American and British children. "They sure do pictures of farmers good," marvelled one American pupil.

"Hey, they all open the Arabic way," exclaimed another.

"I wish I could read it," sighed a moonstruck youngster attracted by the beautiful cover of *The First Arab Spaceman*.

Whether in Arabic or English, a healthy

imagination lent sparkle to the books. Titles such as *The Terrible Tiger*, *The Trouble-Makers*, *The Whirlpool Monster*, *The Meteor That Killed Itself*, and *Joey, the Atomic Bee* are interest-catching.

The children reveal their dreams, failures, and courage in their writing. Derek Wells in *The Bunny Who Flies* makes a study in ingenuity and perseverance. When the bunny fails in his first attempt to fly, "he made two pairs of wings — two in case one didn't work. When neither worked, he made a flying machine with a propeller; this worked, but he ran out of gas."

One of the uses of fairy tales, argues child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, is to enable children to deal with disappointment and failure, and to learn the necessity of courage. These young children's stories reveal that they have learned this well.

Richard Strom's 5th grade class went one step further in writing books "to entertain and enlighten" younger children: they made filmstrips to accompany such books as *Here Comes Nellie*, *The Adventurous Life of*

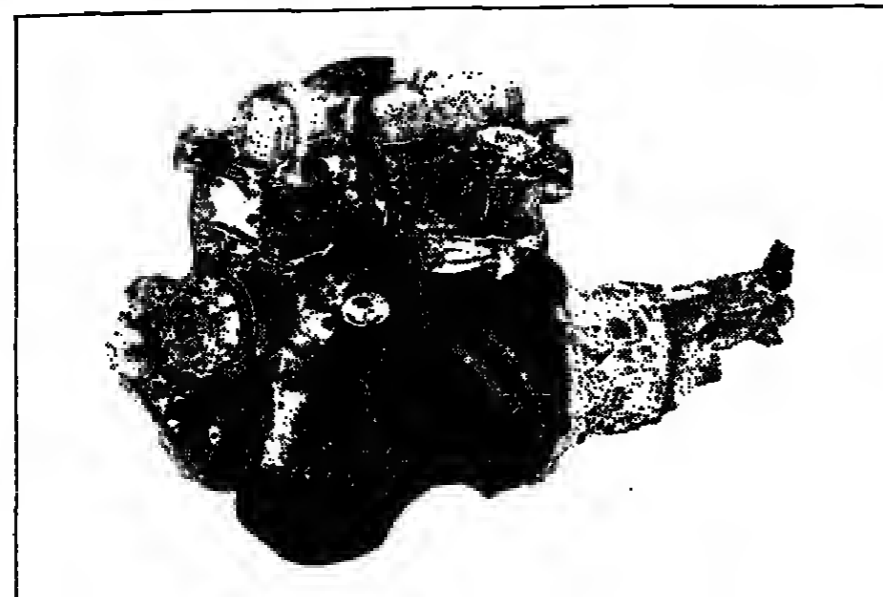
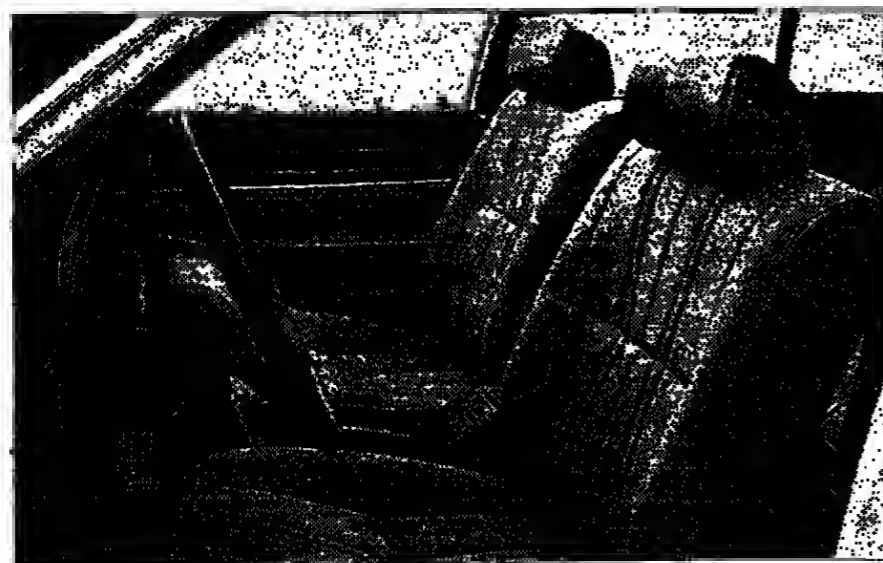
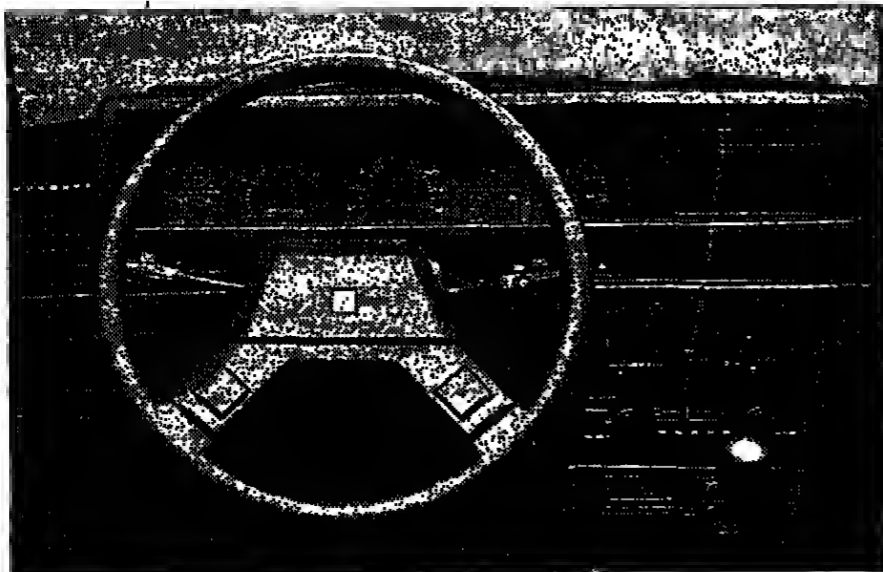


CONFERENCE: Children from the Dhahran Academy had a chance to talk with professional writers, as well as produce their own books. At top is a poster of Billy Bookworm, the show's mascot.

Chimpy, and *Zigger Goes to the Forest*.

More than their elders, children deal with books day-in-and-day-out on a regular basis. Since few ever meet authors, however, books often come to seem like other inanimate artefacts. Meeting a writer adds a human dimension to books. This is especially true

when the author is someone they know, like former Academy teacher Loretta Minn. An author of texts on teaching methodology, she pointed out to the youngsters that if a book is not "just right," a publisher will reject it; authors must pay as much attention to mechanical details as students to the style requirements of their teachers.



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ISLAMABAD RESOLUTIONS

A first reading of the resolutions and recommendations of the meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Islamabad gives cause for optimism. In a rapidly deteriorating international situation, the Islamic countries are giving notice that they intend to weld themselves into a coherent action group, one whose security and aspirations are no longer subject to the interests of the superpowers and the camps they lead.

Resolutions and recommendations, however, are not the same as actions. And it is the test of action which will show how far the Islamic world is ready to assume control of its destiny. But here, only time will tell.

The resolutions themselves came out of a vast agenda of more than a hundred points. The most important themes taken up in them were those related to the questions of Palestine and Afghanistan.

The general resolution on Palestine contained no surprises. The rights of the Palestinians for a state of their own was affirmed, as part of a comprehensive solution requiring Israeli withdrawal from all of the occupied territories including East Jerusalem. But the resolution also specified resort to the U.N. General Assembly for the obtaining of a resolution calling for a Palestinian state.

The question here is: Why the General Assembly rather than the Security Council? Is it so that the embarrassment posed by a certain United States veto is avoided, and hence a certain confrontation with it over the issue? And if this was the case, what point is there in resolving to pass the Jerusalem issue to the Security Council? The Americans are certain to take the same stand as over the question of a Palestinian state. What would the Islamic countries do in case of an American veto?

On Afghanistan, the emphasis, it was noted, was more on seeking a political solution rather than outright confrontation. The framework of the meeting formulated envisaged the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country as well as declaring its neutrality. But the committee set up to pursue contacts toward this end was given no clear guideline on which sides are to be called to negotiate a solution. Will it be the Karmal regime and the Muslim rebels? Or the Soviets and the rebels?

All newspapers frontpaged the proceedings of the Islamabad conference, highlighted the speech by Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the conference's unanimous decision not to accept any foreign bases on the soil of the Islamic states. In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* gave prominence to Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer's statement

that the Kingdom has submitted a working paper to the conference of planning ministers of Arabian peninsula countries containing proposals to coordinate the spheres of development and planning.

Al-Nadwa and *Okaz* reported in front-page stories King Khalid's plans to open a satellite station in Deirah May 29. *Al-Bilad* highlighted the Jubail commercial port which, it said, has cost SR15 billion, with 16 berths already completed. The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Riyadh Charitable Society, held Tuesday in the capital, and chaired by Governor Prince Salman, figured prominently in *Okaz*.

Newspaper editorials still showed increasing interest in the Islamabad conference, expressing optimism about the future of Islamic states despite all obstacles they may have to face a result of the machinations of their enemies. The editorials urged the Islamic

Turkey to get modern U.S. arms

By Juliet Pearce

ANKARA — The Turkish armed forces, guardians of the West's southeastern defenses, are to undergo a crash modernization program.

The plan is based almost entirely on funds pledged by the United States after the March 30 agreement on the continuing use of American bases on Turkish soil. It will involve a restructuring of tactical units, the arrival of modern American hardware and a phasing out of some vintage weapons.

The cost will be between \$3 billion and \$5 billion over a five-year period. Both Turkish and American officials are reluctant to discuss the exact amount because of pro-Greek sympathies in the U.S. Congress.

Greece, Turkey's traditional opponent, has already voiced objections and asked for an "evenhanded" distribution of funds.

The "pendulum is now on the side of Turkey," a high-level American diplomat said. "We are desperately trying to repair the damage caused by the embargo before it is too late."

The embargo, enacted because of Turkey's use of American weapons in the 1974 military intervention in Cyprus, has had a debilitating effect on the strength and combat readiness of the Turkish armed forces. Although it was lifted 18 months ago, its psychological impact still remains.

Turkey's importance to the West has grown enormously since Iran's Islamic revolution and last December's Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. These two events have helped to speed the military agreement, which will also involve American aid to Turkey's arms industry.

So far Turkey has received \$450 million. The flow of aid is expected to grow progressively, to match the Turkish army's ability to absorb it.

Turkey has 485,000 men under arms — after West Germany the second largest force in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. However, its 2,800 tanks are of Korean war vintage, the navy has American and British hand-me-downs and the air force has been suffering from a lack of spares.

The main task of the armed forces — keeping watch on the 370-mile Soviet border — is complicated by the demands of martial law in 20 provinces involving about one-third of the country's population of 45 million. The army has had to act as a policeman, to the detriment of tactical training.

The formation of mobile anti-tank battalions equipped with the latest missiles is high on the list of priorities recommended by American specialists. The Americans have suggested that such units replace the antiquated tanks which would find it difficult to maneuver in the mountain terrain of Turkey's eastern areas.

The Americans are also trying to persuade Turkish generals to revamp their cumbersome divisions, still basically organized along World War II lines. Turkey now has 14 infantry and two mechanized infantry divisions, as well as 16 independent brigades. The armor is grouped in one full division, with the remainder of medium tanks assigned as support units for infantry divisions. — (OFNS)



Turning employees into police informants

By Tibor M. Machan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —

The prospect of crime exists wherever there are human beings. So an attempt to combat corporate crime could be considered wise and noble. However, a federal bill designed to combat "crime in the suites" is a peculiar approach to combating crime anywhere.

The bill, under consideration by the U.S. House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime, which has been conducting hearings, proposes to fine or imprison anyone in business who as a manager or production supervisor with significant responsibility for the safety of a product or business practice knowingly permits or tolerates the production or sale of dangerous products or services without notifying federal authorities and potentially affected employees.

This effort seems to be benign enough, but let's look again.

First, it imposes the duties of a police informant on business employees and managers. Yet that is clearly neither what these people were hired for, nor something they can be considered competent to engage in. A policeman's duties include developing expertise in adhering to due process of law. Accusations, charges and suspicions must be handled carefully and conform to the letter and spirit of the law when informants engage in their extremely sensitive and potentially police-related harmful work.

Second, this bill imposes on business firms the burden of carrying out the law-enforcement work for which the taxpayers have already been forced to pay. It is against the law to produce goods and services that are demonstrably harmful to consumers, especially when consumers are not permitted to become aware of this fact and could have been made so aware. Any firm that perpetrates such action can be taken to court. But it would be entirely unjust — a violation of due process — to

require firms to bear the cost of discovery and disclosure. It would of course violate the spirit and letter of the legal principle of being innocent until proved guilty.

Third, although it may appear that the proposed legislation would go a long way toward eliminating some harmful business practices, there is nothing to prove that this will happen. The bill presupposes widespread carelessness of managers — indeed, it presupposes their willful disregard of serious dangers. If this assumption is correct, it must be made to apply not only to managers in business firms but also to everyone else in a decision-making position — inside or outside the business community.

To pick on business people as a special class is extremely discriminatory.

Consider, for example, that teachers at univer-

sities can abuse their work as much as any manager of a production line or business practice. This bill would open the door to a more general piece of legislation that would require that members of every profession be fined unless they also played police informant. Thus, it would be punishable for professors not to inform the U.S. Department of Education if they were to discover that one of their colleagues was engaging in indoctrination rather than teaching. The writing of books that contain falsehoods would have to be reported since there is no question that reading these books could lead people to order their lives in dangerous, harmful ways.

This proposed piece of legislation continues a very sorry trend in recent history: the abandonment of due process when it comes to dealing with mem-

bers of the business community. More and more people in business are regarded as quality of

thing or other without having been found guilty. The size, frequently very visible success, a plain wealth of some members of the business community, considered in light of the crimes in this group, have led to their being treated as second- or third-class citizens. But their crime by no means proportionately greater than that of any other group.

I am not defending all these people, but many of all groups must have their basic rights preserved. Bills such as this one involve a realignment of known hazards aim to rob men of the business community of the need to defend themselves, to make morally responsible decisions. — (NYT)

'Swedish model' loses charm

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM, —

Sweden is examining its whole attitude to labor relations after a disastrous two-week dispute that brought the country to a standstill and destroyed the myth of the "Swedish model" of industrial harmony.

Management and unions are beginning to question some of the assumptions about their highly centralized wage-bargaining structure, which had been credited with responsibility for 42 years of almost strike-free peace.

The crisis ended after last-minute intervention by the government. Unions and employers in both the public and private sectors had until last week to say "yes" to a compromise worked out by a national arbitration committee.

The public and private sector accepted the proposed settlement. So did the public sector emp-

loyees. But the Swedish Employers Confederation, representing private industry, said "no."

They said the deal would be inflationary, was more than they could afford and would damage the economy.

The conflict, which cost Sweden an estimated \$70 million a day in lost production, was still on. After the cabinet had met in emergency session, the Prime Minister, Thorbjörn Fälldin, summoned Curt Nicolin, chairman of the Employers Confederation for talks.

Shortly afterward a grim-faced Nicolin announced that the employers would accept, but only in the national interest; their objections to the settlement remained.

Sweden will probably never be quite the same again. Nearly one million Swedes, a quarter of the working population, had either been locked out of their jobs or involved in strike action.

Since the signing of the Saltsjobaden agreement

of 1938 the Confederation of Trades Unions, representing 25 unions with a combined membership of two million, has bargained with the Employers Confederation, representing 26,000 firms employing 1.3 million people.

These two giants for years took part in wrestling matches that looked spectacular but very little substance. The unions would threaten a strike, the employers would counter with the threat of a lockout. None seemed real. The meetings would step in and both sides would draw back to accept a compromise.

The system worked well under Social Democratic governments when settlements tended to be in unions' favor, and the economy was expanding. This time the Social Democrats were in opposition and the Swedish economy was in a precarious position, financed by large overseas loans, large result of rocketing oil prices. (OFNS)

Saudi press review

A majority of newspapers Wednesday carried lead stories on the conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers in Islamabad. The main item of interest was proposal to an international conference under U.N. supervision to discuss the Afghanistan issue. Papers also highlighted the conference's unanimous opposition to foreign bases in Islamic states. In a lead story, *Al-Riyadh* quoted Interior Minister Prince Naif as saying the new system of government will not be a constitution, because the Holy Koran is the real constitution of the country.

All newspapers frontpaged the proceedings of the Islamabad conference, highlighted the speech by Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the conference's unanimous decision not to accept any foreign bases on the soil of the Islamic states. In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* gave prominence to Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer's statement

that the Kingdom has submitted a working paper to the conference of planning ministers of Arabian peninsula countries containing proposals to coordinate the spheres of development and planning.

Al-Nadwa and *Okaz* reported in front-page stories King Khalid's plans to open a satellite station in Deirah May 29. *Al-Bilad* highlighted the Jubail commercial port which, it said, has cost SR15 billion, with 16 berths already completed. The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Riyadh Charitable Society, held Tuesday in the capital, and chaired by Governor Prince Salman, figured prominently in *Okaz*.

Newspaper editorials still showed increasing interest in the Islamabad conference, expressing optimism about the future of Islamic states despite all obstacles they may have to face a result of the machinations of their enemies. The editorials urged the Islamic

nation to be on guard and to work ceaselessly for the reinforcement of solidarity and coordinated action.

Al-Riyadh focussed attention on Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's address to the Islamabad conference, saying the points raised by Prince Saud were characterized by deep thinking and foresight. The paper endorsed his references to the neutral stance of the Islamic world, claiming it provides a new base for world peace. The paper urged Muslims to build Islamic power and said this objective can be easily achieved through mutual support and assistance.

In an editorial, *Al-Jazirah* described the draft resolutions of the conference's political committee as an "honest expression of the spirit of Islamic solidarity and brotherhood." The unanimity of views in the conference provides material proof that the Islamic world has now resolved to rise to

the level of challenges in the world of today. The paper said it hopes the Islamic world will be blessed with a bright future, and warned the Islamic nation against the subversive activities of its enemies.

Okaz, also concentrated on the Islamabad conference, saying the general accord on the solutions to crucial issues represents one of the striking features of a new phase where the Islamic role becomes a powerful factor in breaking all bottlenecks around the Islamic world. It urged international community to realize the need for solidarity with the Islamic stance on the presence of foreign forces in Afghanistan. These forces must withdraw from Afghanistan in order to achieve peace and stability in the region, the paper said.

Al-Bilad dealt with Prince Saud Al-Faisal's address to the conference, saying his call to the two superpowers to support the right and just causes of repressed nations throws light on the big

powers struggle to achieve their own objectives. The paper endorsed the foreign minister's views that there is a pressing need for settling the issues of the Afghan and Palestinian peoples through clear and frank stances of the superpowers.

In an editorial, *Al-Medina* stressed solidarity and cooperation, saying the Islamic world can easily cope with Communist treachery in Afghanistan through its unity and solidarity. The paper expressed satisfaction that the Islamabad conference is trying to deal with all Islamic issues on the basis of Islamic unity and solidarity.

Al-Tam expressed hope that the conference will consider the Afghan revolutionary movement as a basic point of interest and concern for all Muslims so that Afghanistan restores its Islamic ways in the shortest possible time. The paper stressed the need for unity and solidarity among the Islamic states.



Poor Afghan!

KIOSK

Jeddah

Thursday, May 22

THE SAUDI ARABIAN AWARDS PROGRAM will be held for the first time at the Sheraton Basr Hotel at 10:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by **PRINCE FAISAL IBN FAHD**, president of Youth Welfare and Sports. Awards will be presented by Jeddah Mayor **SHEIKH MUHAMMAD SAID FARSI**. The twenty-eight young people to receive the awards are bronze medal qualifiers and represent eight nationalities of Jeddah's international community.

THE GERMAN FOOD FESTIVAL runs for the last day at the Sheraton Badr Hotel. German national cuisine is featured in the Coral Restaurant by special chefs flown in from Germany. The lunch buffet is from noon to 3 p.m. while the evening diners will be entertained by an original Bavarian band. In addition to films and slide shows on Germany, a new Mercedes Benz 500 is on display at the hotel. The event runs till midnight.

THE SAUDI LADIES' FLEA MARKET is selling second hand boats, televisions, books, houseware and many surprise items from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Browse for awhile then relax with a cold fruit drink and a hot dog. Come out early before the bargains are gone! The market will be held at Recreation Area One, Shorbatly Village.

FIVE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL is the name of the game at 10 a.m. in Recreation area one, Shorbatly village between the employees of the Saudia Language Training Center. In their second game this season, the teams will be competing for the Hassan Tayib Cup. The players want to encourage more participation in the summer months. Come along and join the fun.

THE OFF-RUNWAY PLAYERS present Woody Allen's comedy *Don't Drink the Water*. The production is being staged at the New Jeddah International Airport theater in the Hochtief Camp. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday, May 23, will be the final performance.

Sunday, May 25 (Wednesday, May 28)

THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE will be holding two matches. On Sunday at 6 p.m. Team Sparrow challenges Shorbatly Village, and on Wednesday 6 p.m. contestants will be Shorbatly Village vs. Saudia City. The edgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in the competition. For additional information contact **BILL RAGG** at 47777, ext 3340 during office hours.

Monday, May 26

JEDDAH FINE ARTS SOCIETY is holding a workshop at 7 p.m. for members. The artists meet on the second and fourth Monday of every month to practice drawing from life. At the end of each session the sketch group compares and critiques the work. Interested artists should be in touch with the society.

Tuesday, May 27

KING ABDUL AZIZ UNIVERSITY plays host to a two day seminar on "The Muslims in Europe." The conference of specialists will be inaugurated at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday by **HABIB CHATTI**, secretary general of the Islamic Conference Organization; and **SHEIKH MUHAMMAD AL-HARAKAN**, secretary general of the Muslim World League. Muslim scholars from Saudi Arabia and abroad will be speaking on the Muslims of Greece, West Germany, France, Britain and Belgium. The hours of the lectures, which will be conducted in both English and Arabic, are Tuesday 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For additional details contact King Abdul Aziz University at 79385.

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THE WOMEN'S WELFARE SOCIETY is sponsoring a fashion show at the Meridien Hotel from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The benefit show will feature a special Carven line as well as a buffet and prizes. Admission is SR65 and the proceeds go to support the Welfare Society's activities. For tickets or additional information call the Welfare Society at 75521.

Thursday, May 29

THE JEDDAH FRISBEE ASSOCIATION will its first meeting at 6 p.m. All interested persons meet at the seagull sculpture in the Corniche beach area. Interested persons can bring their own frisbees. For further information contact Moe Howard at 34962. Be there. Aloha.

Sunday, June 1

THE PAKISTANI LADIES OF JEDDAH will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Meridien Hotel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members are requested to inform the secretary or the joint secretary four in advance. The ladies of the Pakistani community meet on the first Sunday of every month.

Riyadh

Sunday, May 25

RIYADH INTERNATIONAL BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting at 9 a.m. at the International Hotel.

Thursday, May 29

THE RIYADH SWIMMING LEAGUE will hold preliminaries for its championship meet at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Sang compound. Finals will be held on May 30.

Monday, June 2

RIYADH RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION meets at 9 a.m. in the Lockheed RD compound (Sulaiman lyah area). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Dhahran

Thursday, May 22

"SHAME ON YOU, SHAKESPEARE" is the title for the Third Annual Shakespeare Festival presented at Dhahran Academy 7:30 p.m. under the academy's junior high dome.

Friday, May 24

THE DHARRAN ACADEMY'S SPRING CARNIVAL features a variety show, raffle drawings, games and a midway. Tickets at the carnival on the academy grounds. Friday, May 23, 3-7 p.m.

THE FOURTH UPM OPEN TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS will be held Friday, May 23 in the main gymnasium, building 11 at UPM. Play begins at 1:30 p.m. and the finals commence at 7 p.m. Male public invited.

Community news

TOM CLAPP, presently the Drama Specialist at the Cultural Arts Center in Hollywood and the one-time Associate Director of the Hollywood Shakespeare Festival was a special guest and advisor at the PCS third Annual Drama Festival held at the school last week.

A highly professional program for the three-day festival included play presentations by PCS, guest schools and Drama Workshop in which make-up techniques, costume designing, oral interpretation and various aspects of acting were conducted by members of *Jeddah Players and S.E.T.*

THE MONDAY MORNING GOURMET GROUP going professional? Not quite, but a desire to watch professionals at work prompted a visit to the Meridien Hotel last Monday. There, the epicures were given a highly skilled demonstration in setting a table for formal dining and napkin folding — from the simplest style to the intricate 'fan style' and 'peeled banana' style. The group also watched an on the spot Caesar Salad dressing preparation. They were then taken to the Coffee

Room where a more than thirty-dish buffet lunch was set up including such exotic specialties as Escalope de Dinde, Lapin Chasseur and Saute de Veau. All in all a most informative and satisfying morning for the members of the Gourmet group and their guests.

AMINA MAROOF entertained friends at a coffee cum musical morning last Sunday. The table laden with all kinds of snacks beautifully prepared was too tempting even to the more figure conscious of her lady guests.

WOMEN READERS are reminded of the **CARVEN** fashion show sponsored by **AL-KHAIRIAH WOMEN'S WELFARE SOCIETY** in collaboration with **LE MERIDIEN** and **AIR FRANCE** to be held on Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Meridien Hotel. Buffet style dinner and a number of prizes are an added attraction to the show. Tickets are now available at the Al-Khairiah from **CHEETAH WILCOX**, **HELEN DUNCAN** and will also be available at the door.

DAHHRAN

THE FRENCH FLAG flew at Khobar's

Algossibi Hotel honoring the visit of French Minister of Transport **JOELLE THEULE** and his delegation. The group, which stayed in the hotel's royal suite, toured the port of Dammam.

MORE THAN 400 faculty wives attended the 12th annual May dinner of the UPM Women's group under the chairmanship of the new president, **CHRIS UKAYLI**. At the last moment the dinner had to be switched inside due to a sudden rainstorm — so candles in the pool area were extinguished, tablecloths hurriedly put through dryers and all made ready inside the university's recreation center for the fashion show traditionally held at this meeting.

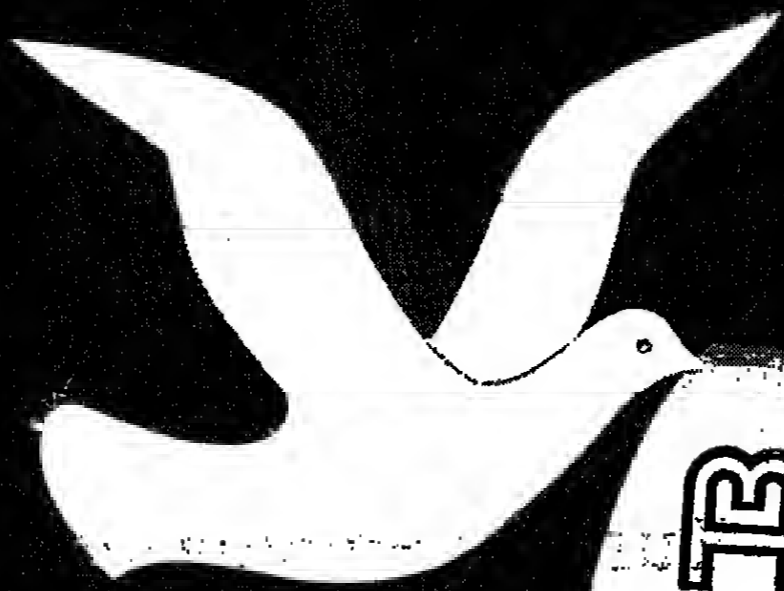
JOAN KOBYLARZ, one of the best of the models, put in a last appearance as she is leaving the university next month.

However, her daughter **FRANCEKA** made her debut as model as did **MARY LYNCH** and **JILL McCLOSKEY** in the show narrated by **EDNA GREENE**. In the lucky

draw, members won everything from tickets to Switzerland to beach umbrellas.

GULF AIR AND OBEROI HOTELS hosted a reception at the Dammam Hotel attended by travel buffs in the region like Mr. and Mrs. **MANOHA** from Kanoo Travel and **LOIS** and **CLARENCE BEAUCHAMP** from UPM. After a slide presentation on India, guests enjoyed a poolside buffet featuring a taste of India. Among 45 Aramcons present were the **KETCHAMS** and **FREDERICK-SONS**.

700 LADIES all dressed to the nines packed the Carlton Al-Moabed ballroom for *mabla bassam*'s fashion show. After a luncheon of chicken kebab and Arabic sweets, the ladies o-o-b-e-d and a-a-a-hed over the original creations worn by such little models as **DOLLY GRUNER BARBARA PERRET** and **LAILA KOMERY**. Narrator **STELLA BELL LANGDON** billed the show as "History in the Making" as this was the first-ever fashion show by a Saudi Arabian designer in Saudi Arabia.



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OPEC members say

\$2 hike aims at oil price unity

BAGHDAD, May 21 (Agencies) — Iraq increased its oil price two dollars back-dated to May 1 as part of plans to re-unify prices within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Kerim said Wednesday.

He told the Iraqi News Agency here that the aim was to narrow the gap between African and North Sea prices on the one hand and the crude from most Gulf countries on the other.

"Iraq hopes all producer nations will take account of this price difference as a factor and work towards reducing the large number of official prices. This variety does not serve the interests of OPEC and gives the impression of a divided organization," Kerim said.

His country reserved the right to make further price adjustments if it saw this as helping to keep prices balanced generally, he added. The minister also said that the latest minor increase would not harm Third World budgets, as Iraq was continuing to assist those countries.

Last year Iraq's loans and assistance to them in various forms exceeded \$1.5 billion, not counting Iraq's contributions to several joint development funds like that of OPEC.

The Iraqi oil minister called on the industrial countries to reduce their rate of inflation, "which they are exporting to the oil



Iraqi Oil Minister
Tayeh Abdul Kerim

producer countries and Third World nations in general". They should get to grips with the price of declining currency parity.

He said: "The oil producer and developing countries are the first to suffer from this inflation, because prices of imported goods and services rise fast and their purchasing power drops due to the fall in the dollar's rating."

Kerim further said: "Iraq is against freezing crude rates and against large increases. It

prefers gradual rises that are related to inflation and the price of imported products."

Venezuela will also increase the price of its crude oil exports by between one dollar and \$3.50 a barrel from Monday, Mines Minister Humberto berti announced Tuesday night.

Calderon said that 34 API graded oil, which previously cost \$30.75 per barrel, would be sold at \$34.25 per barrel and 31 API graded oil at \$32.40 per barrel instead of \$28.90.

In addition, 10 API grade oil will go up in price from \$16.90 per barrel to \$17.90, he said. Calderon said in his official statement that Venezuela had increased its prices because of "The condition of the international market."

Venezuela produces about 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day and exports about 1,700,000 barrels a day, 60 per cent of it to the United States.

Indonesia, Libya and Algeria had already put up their prices following Saudi Arabia's decision on May 14 to add an extra two dollars a barrel. Saudi Arabia said its pricing decision, was part of an attempt to reunify OPEC prices and restore order to the oil market.

The highest obstacle to a return to OPEC price unity was that Saudi Arabian light crude, the traditional "benchmark", was underpriced in relation to the rest of OPEC oil in the reigning free-for-all pricing system.

The latest round of increases is taking the average posted price of OPEC oil to \$31.50 a barrel compared to \$25.50 last December and around \$13 in January 1979.

Kuwait's two dollar rise takes its barrel price to \$29.50 and a similar increase by the United Arab Emirates brings the price of its crude to \$31.65.

Meanwhile, Qatar Wednesday joined other countries in raising the price of its crude oil by two dollars a barrel retroactive to May 1, the official Qatar News Agency said.

The agency quoted Qatar oil and finance minister, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani as saying that a barrel of Qatari onshore crude oil would now cost \$31.42 and offshore crude \$31.23. The minister said the price increase was a step towards the reunification of prices, adding "the price increase is a necessary step towards achieving the common OPEC goal of unifying prices."

Qatar also wished to narrow the gap between prices of Qatari crude and other oil market prices, the minister told the agency. Iran is the only Gulf country which has not matched Saudi Arabia in increasing the price of its light crude.

The London Daily Telegraph claimed Wednesday that the latest raises "virtually ended any hopes that next month's OPEC meeting in Algiers would restore some semblance of price unity."

Wall Street

LONDON, May 21 — Closing averages of Dow Jones Industrial 832.51 up 1.62, Dow Jones Transport Average 257.83 off .18, Dow Jones Utilities 108.25 off .48, DJCA 299.75 up .04, Vol 31,950 advance 705 declined 772 unchanged 386 high 23 low 2 N.Y. Comp 61.35 off .04, Amex 269.74 up .49, Nasdaq Comp 146.91 off .33, late London gold \$506.508 — Aft. \$507.75 Noon. \$509.80 U.S. gold down \$6 to \$507.75. The dollar closed steady in European trading.

Most actives. City investing 1133 up 3 3/4 to 25 3/4, (Rec.D offer to by its assets) Diamond Shamrock 1104 up 3/4 to 28 (acquired Fallick Chem. Corp), IR Int'l 695 up 1/4 to 16 1/4 (new), IBM of 3/4 to 52 on 573 shares Amer Cyanamid 298 up 1/2 to 68 3/4 Texaco 257 off 1/2 to 33 3/4 (abandoned latest well Belt Canyon), Sears 246 off 1/4 to 16 1/4, Occidental Pete 214 off 1/4 to 22 1/4, Exxon 204 1/4 to 62 1/4.

Growth and glimmers were mixed throughout the day. Smithkline off 1/4 to 55, Revlon off 1/4 to 47 1/4, Digital Equip. off 1 to 61 1/4 Sperry Corp up 1/2 to 45 3/4 M/A Com up 1/2 to 23 3/4 Tektronix off 1 to 41 3/4 Texas Instr. off 1 1/4 to 85 1/4, Dayton Hudson up 1 to 43 3/4, McDonalds up 1/2 to 47 3/4, Time Inc.

up 2 to 42 3/4 and Gannett Co. off 1/2 to 42.

Energy issues were active through out the day closing most lower. Freeport Mins. off 1/4 to 33 3/4, Getty Down 1/4 to 74 1/4, Royal Dutch up 1 1/4 to 82 3/4, Std. of Ohio off 1/4 to 87 1/4 Std. of Cal. up 1/4 to 98 despite expectations of record earnings. Texas Oil and Has up 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Basic industry issues were mixed higher. Both Steel up 1/4 to 21 1/4, Inland Steel up 1/4 to 30 3/4, U.S. Steel up 1/4 to 19 1/4 allied Chem off 1/4 to 46 3/4 Dupont up 1/4 to 39 3/4, Union Carbide up 1/4 to 41 1/4 Ft. Howard Paper up 1/4 to 42 1/4 Int'l Paper off 1/2 to 32 3/4.

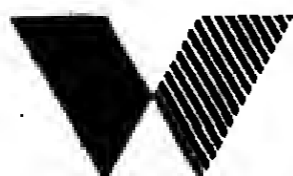
Ford gained 1/4 to 24 1/4, Chrysler off 1/4 to 6 1/4 and GM up 1/4 to 43 1/4 in the auto sector, while in the machinery issues. Bucyrus up 1 to 19 1/4 Intl. Harv. up 1 to 26 1/4, Ingersoll Rand off 1/4 to 48 1/4, gaming issues. Bally down 1/4 to 25, Hilton up 1/4 to 31 1/4.

Northrop gained 1/4 to 40 1/4 Boeing off 1 to 32 1/4 in the Aero Space sector. Airlines, rails, equip., metal and precious metal 56 1/4 Campbell Red Lake off 1/4 to 32 1/4 and Callahan mining up 1/4 to 18 1/4.

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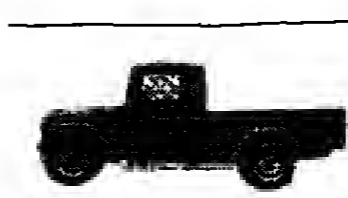
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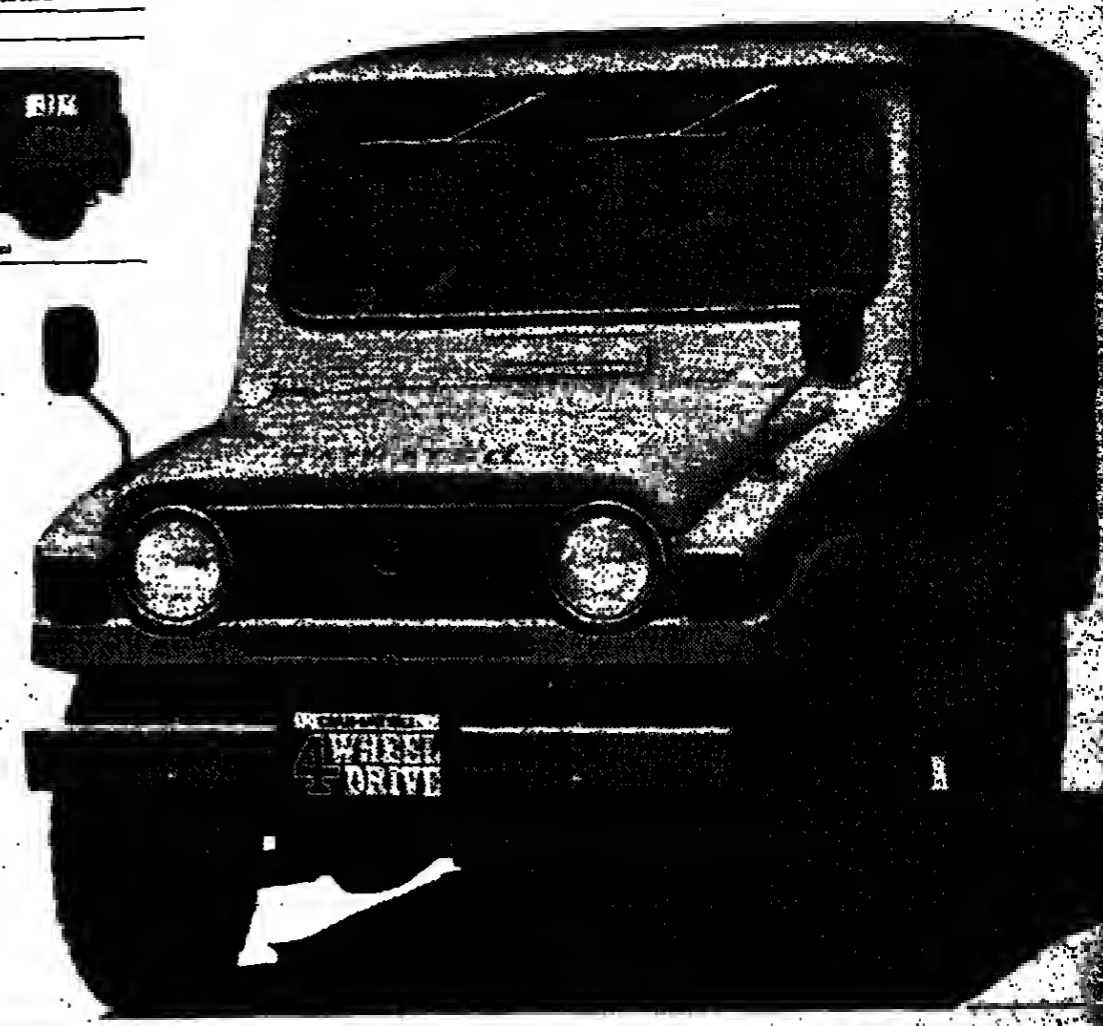
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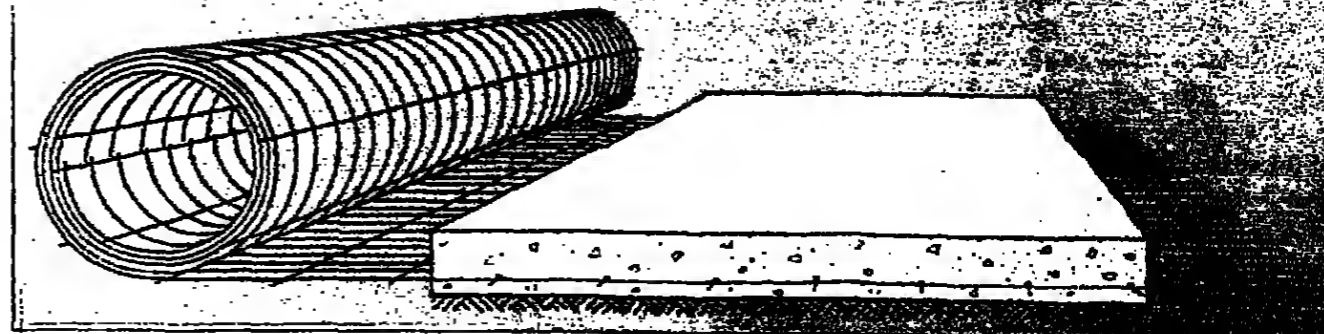
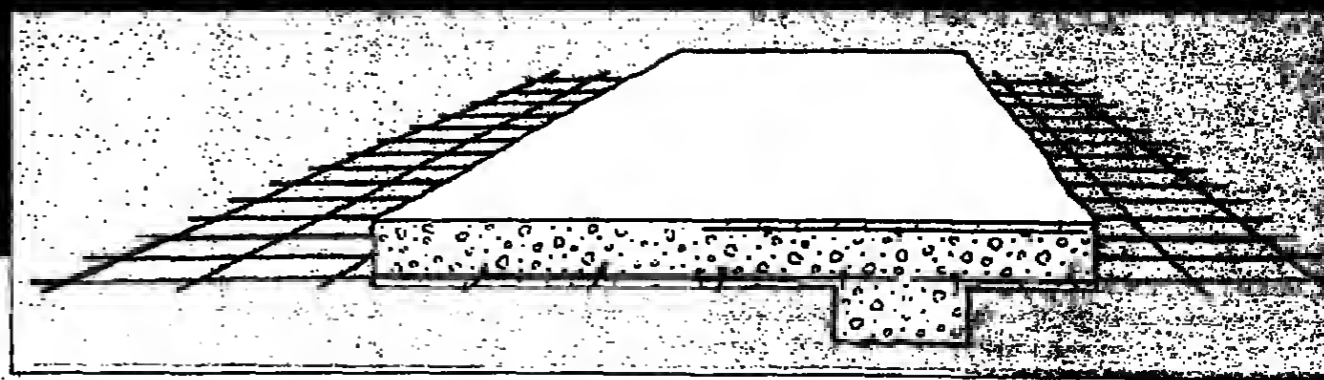
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المصنع في جدة

\$7 billion deficit expected Iran poses drastic spending cuts

IRAN, May 21 (Agencies) — Reza Iranian minister of Economy and Finance, Tuesday put forward three drastic measures — all involving civil service cuts — to meet the state's budget deficit. After saying that 90 per cent of expenditure went on civil servants' salaries, Salimi listed his three suggestions: "revolutionary" one is to dismiss all servants and re-engage candidates on a selective basis. The "moderate" plan is to cut civil servants to productive sectors of economy. The third — which Salimi termed — is to lower salaries in the sector to the point of discouraging them.

period" — and inflation "inherited from the old regime."

He declared Iranian industry has not been at full stretch in the previous year, "either through a lack of raw materials or because of managerial problems...Only the services sector having given satisfactory results." In conclusion, Salimi announced that producers passing price rises on to consumers would be subject to special taxes.

Salimi said that since the revolution last year, tax income has virtually disappeared because of new legislation and industry working below capacity because of labor problems and raw material shortages. Seventy per cent of projected government revenue, he said, depends directly on oil and most-oil revenues depend on it indirectly. The budget for the

fiscal year that started March 21 envisages a \$7 billion deficit on total spending of \$38.5 billion.

Crop yields in Iran are up 30 per cent this year and the wheat harvest has begun in southern areas, Agriculture Minister Abba Sheybani said Tuesday. The *Kayhan* newspaper quoted Sheybani as saying the improved yield was due to increased participation in farming.

The Iranian press has recently reported several cases of crops being set on fire, especially in the southern province of Khuzestan, and it blamed the actions on "counter-revolutionaries" and "American agents." Sheybani said anyone caught setting fire to harvest would be executed on the spot, *Kayhan* added.

Dollar hits 7-month low against yen

TOKYO, May 21 (R) — The dollar slipped Wednesday to a seven month low level against the yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, forcing the Bank of Japan to intervene heavily to defend the U.S. currency.

Foreign exchange traders said the dollar fell to 224.80 yen in heavy trading from Tuesday's close of 228.70. The Japanese central bank bought an estimated \$200 million during the session in its heaviest dollar support operation since Nov. 1978.

Traders said the dollar came under pressure from sales initiated by overseas investors after its decline overnight in New York. Trading volume here was a brisk \$1.26 billion, traders said.

Meanwhile the Tokyo stock market, in its best performance of the year, rallied in heavy buying that pushed the market average up 114.88 points to 6,822.18 on a volume of 330 million shares.

The market regained almost two-thirds of its heavy loss earlier in the week when investors reacted nervously to the downfall of the conservative government of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira on a no-confidence vote.

Gandhi says India's anti-Arab stand is gone

NEW DELHI, India May 21 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi said Tuesday India has suffered through oil and fuel shortages because of anti-Arab policies pursued by the predecessors of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Sanjay said the shortages of diesel fuel, gasoline and kerosene for cooking were unknown during the 30 years of Congress Party rule that ended with his mother's 1977 defeat by the Janata Party.

"The Janata leaders hobnobbed with Israeli leaders and the Arab countries cut off the oil supplies," Gandhi told a local election campaign rally at Meerut, northeast of New Delhi. "Now, with the restoration of Congress rule, they (Arabs) have started oil supplies which have reached the ports and should be reaching all parts of the country within a month," he said.

Campaigning in Western India, Gandhi said his nation supports the Arabs and "the Arabs have no misunderstanding about this."

His speech, as quoted by Indian news agencies, did not mention one cause of today's shortages — the cutoff of India's domestic crude supplies from Assam state by Assamese agitators to force his mother's government to expel outsiders from the region.

Electric cars showing good potential for 1985

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP) — A rapid series of technological breakthroughs in battery design have made it possible to mass-produce electric cars and vans by 1985, according to U.S. Energy Department and industry officials.

General Motors Corp. is planning production of electric vehicles in 1985, perhaps a year sooner, according to its chairman, Thomas A. Murphy. "We're going to pursue it as aggressively as we can," he said in an interview.

Although the company hasn't described in detail the vehicles it will build, industry sources believe GM is working on a small, 2-seat runabout designed as a second car for urban use.

An advanced battery system developed by Gulf Western Industries Inc. can power a four-door compact electric car at least 100 miles between rechargings and may last 5 to 10 times longer than the lead-acid batteries currently used in electric vehicles, according to the Energy Department.

"All batteries have a problem of longevity. This one has the potential for much longer life. It might even last the life of the car up to five years," said Paul J. Brown, director of the electric and hybrid vehicle division of the Energy Department.

Gulf Western is expected to announce its battery soon as a major breakthrough in the development of electric cars, and Brown said it is all of that.

A durable battery-power system has been a critical missing link in electric vehicle planning, and the main target of government and industry research since 1975 when Congress identified electric vehicles as a potential answer to the nation's energy problems.

\$102m desalination contract let in Kuwait

KUWAIT, May 21 (AP) — Kuwait signed a \$102-million contract with an Italian consortium for construction of four units of a 12-unit water desalination plant, an official announcement said.

Minister of Electricity and Water Khalaf Ahmed Khalaf signed the two-year contract with the Italian consortium comprised of three companies for the implementation of the first stage of the West Doha desalination plant.

Tenders for building the remaining eight units, each capable of producing 16 million gallons of water per day, are due to be announced shortly, a ministry spokesman said.

The Italian consortium won the contract in fierce competition with a number of Western and Japanese companies, he said.

GM, relying on its own, newly designed battery system, believes it can produce a car whose price and performance will appeal to the substantial number of buyers.

The Gulf Western battery appears to be a major advance even on the GM design, according to Brown and industry sources. "The battery system designed initially for use by electric utilities, is now being tested in vehicles and the results, although incomplete, are very promising," Brown said. "I don't want to say we have solved all the problems," he said. "But we're much encouraged."

With these developments and others, the future of the electric vehicle now depends more on consumer taste than technology, industry experts say. The range and speed of electric cars, and thus their appeal, are related directly to battery technology.

The first generation of electric vehicle test cars was powered by modified lead-acid batteries similar to those in conventional gasoline-powered cars. Because of the battery weight, the cars typically travel only 45 miles in stop-and-go traffic before needing a recharge. Moreover, the entire battery system has to be replaced every one to three years at a cost of \$300 or more.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	2.35	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	7.62	7.45	7.45
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	186.50	186.50
Sfrs F (100)	195.00	201.00	200.00
French F (100)	79.00	80.25	80.30
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.95	39.90
Japanese Yen (100)	97.75	97.75	97.75
Syrian Lira (100)	76.75	77.00	77.00
Egyptian Pound	4.25	4.37	4.37
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.25	12.37	12.37
Jordanian Dinar	11.17	11.21	11.21
Saudi Riyal (100)	89.80	89.80	89.80
Omani Rial (100)	90.90	90.90	90.90
Belarusi Dinar	8.65	8.65	8.65
Emirati Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Sheqel (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	73.75	73.25	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.50	81.60	81.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.90	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)	45.45	—	—
Gold kg.	55,200.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	6,450.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.70	—	15.10
Canadian Dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.63	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	168.00	—	170.00
Spanish Ptas	—	47.20	—
Greek Drachmas (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippine Peso (1,000)	—	45.25	—
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Bush wins in Michigan; Oregon votes for Carter

DETROIT, Michigan May 21 (AP) — George Bush won the Michigan presidential primary elections in a startling runaway Tuesday night, but Ronald Reagan swept to victory in Oregon to resume his march toward the Republican nomination. U.S. President Jimmy Carter easily defeated Senator Kennedy in Oregon to win the day's only real Democratic contest.

That widened an already overwhelming Carter lead in delegate strength.

Kennedy said he had not expected to win there and insisted that the key test will be June 3 — "The real superbowl of the Democratic

Melbourne gunman kills 2 in court

MELBOURNE, May 21 (AP) — A screaming gunman charged through the supreme court here Wednesday, killing two men with point-blank shots to the head and wounding three others.

The gunman was captured in a flying tackle outside the court complex by a senior police constable as the dead and injured laid in pools of blood across the street in a court corridor.

The incident was the third serious breach of court security in Melbourne during the last 18 months and immediately renewed calls for tougher precautions against the smuggling of weapons into court buildings.

The shootings took place shortly after noon in the court corridors. Witnesses said the gunman ran screaming along the corridor, grabbed two people around the neck, pushed them up against the wall and fired at their heads from point-blank range.

"Screaming all the time, he fired at two other people," said a court official. "I just froze, I simply couldn't move. It was horrifying."

Police said later the two dead men were in their 40s. Another man, also in his 40s, was in condition while, while a fourth man was suffering from minor injuries and the fifth person, a woman about 26, was in serious condition.

Zimbabwe ends curbs on gas, diesel fuels

SALISBURY, May 21 (AP) — Curbs on sales of gasoline and diesel fuels were to be lifted in Zimbabwe Wednesday after 15 years of on-and-off rationing.

David Smith, minister of commerce and industry, also announced greater use would be made of the Indian Ocean ports of neighboring Mozambique, closed to what was formerly called Rhodesia at the height of the seven-year guerrilla war in 1976.

Since then, the land-locked country has been forced to move trade mainly through white-ruled South Africa.

Fuel rationing was imposed shortly after the 1965 unilateral declaration of independence by the former white minority government of Ian D. Smith when the United Nations ordered punitive economic sanctions against the rebel British colony.

raic primaries," with eight contests.

In Michigan, Bush was winning 57 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 32 per cent. The former United Nations ambassador said victory was "a very big shot in the arm," and means "I shouldn't be written off."

In Oregon, Reagan was gaining 57 per cent of the vote, Bush 33 per cent.

Reagan said he figured his delegate strength had passed 900 of the 998 nominating votes he needs. "Today's results make us more certain than ever that we will achieve the nomination," he said.

Including delegates for which he led in Michigan and Oregon, Reagan was just 110 votes short of the 998 commitments he needs to gain a nominating majority, according to the Associated Press delegate survey.

He had won or led for 888 delegates to 256 for Bush.

Carter and Kennedy stayed off the ballot in Michigan, where Democrats held a primary that did not count.

Kennedy said the Democratic race is "absolutely not" over, and accused Carter of trying to put up a smokescreen by suggesting on Monday that his renomination is assured.

John Gnanu, Reagan's state campaign manager, said simply, "I don't know what went wrong, but it all adds up to a victory for George Bush, and I congratulate him."

The ABC Television Network reckoned that Carter's victory in Oregon brought his total of convention delegates to 1,561. He needs 1,666 to be nominated.

Kennedy protested in a letter to ABC that Carter really was assured of fewer delegates. To keep up the hopes of his backers, Kennedy contends that Carter will be vulnerable in the June 3 primaries in three populous industrial states — Ohio, California and New Jersey.

Arson suspected in Jamaica fire

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 21 (R) — Jamaican police Wednesday moved the remains of at least 150 people who died in a fire here Tuesday and tried to determine whether arsonists were responsible.

The victims were burned to death after the fire broke out in the women's ward of a poor people's home and spread swiftly through the two-story wooden building.

Prime Minister Michael Manley said first reports from the security services indicated that arsonists were responsible, but he later told parliament that the origin of the fire was unknown and still being investigated.

He said 205 old women, many of them crippled, were inside the ward when the fire broke out. "So far, only 48 of the occupants are known to have survived," he said. "Ten of these are in hospital."

Manley, who declared next Monday a national day of mourning for the victims, appealed to Jamaicans to keep calm and ignore rumors concerning the origin of the fire.

Opposition leader Edward Seaga said the fire was the island's worst tragedy of this century and noted that it occurred almost exactly four years after gunmen set fire to some tenements here, killing 10 people.



DEADLY AIM: A Miami policeman takes aim at looters as a trained dog stands guard over a looter during riots in Miami. The city is now said to be calm, but a curfew remains in force.

Federal help asked

Riot-scarred Miami said calm

MIAMI, May 21 (AP) — Miami's riot-scarred black neighborhoods were declared "under control" and downtown merchants reopened shuttered shops Tuesday, but a night-time curfew remained in effect after three nights of racial violence that claimed 15 lives and damaged \$100 million worth of property.

State Governor Bob Graham asked President Jimmy Carter to declare the riot-torn city a disaster area in need of federal help to recover.

While Miami police said they had "pretty much turned the corner" in restoring order to shattered neighborhoods, isolated fires still burned in the night.

And in Tampa, 400 kilometers north, police reported the second night of sporadic rock throwing by gangs of blacks. Tampa Police Capt. Johnny Perkins called the night's

activity "nothing disastrous."

Miami authorities, meanwhile, reported some two dozen arrests Tuesday, bringing Dade County's four-day total to 1,129.

A Miami convenience store was engulfed in flames and two vehicles were left to burn in the night. Dade County fire fighters didn't try to put out the flames "because there were some gunshots," said Dade County fire spokesman Stuart Kaufman.

U.S. Justice Department civil rights lawyers are investigating 14 police brutality cases in the Miami metropolitan area in addition to the case that triggered the rioting this week.

In seven of the 15 pending cases, including the one that sparked the riots, the victim — one a 15-year-old boy — died, according to spokesman John V. Wilson of the department's civil rights division.

Chinese Communist saint's 'heart red and never change'

XIAMEN, China, May 21 (AP) — Politeness and morality banners flap from clotheslines along the street. Shops sell propaganda posters and postcards of a sainted young Communist. Farm children chant songs about his good deeds.

"Lei Feng walks 1,000 miles and does 1,000 good deeds. He works for the party and the people. His heart is red and never changes."

The singers are 10-year-old school children at a state farm outside Xiamen, formerly known as Amoy. They sang that during the moon festival, Lei Feng sends moon cakes to the army. In the cold and rain, dedicated Lei Feng repairs carts and trucks.

Lei Feng was an ordinary but ardent young Communist who died in an ordinary but propitious accident in 1960. He was canonized in the 1960s as a proletarian hero and model for youth.

His spirit has been revived in a national "learn from Lei Feng" campaign, a sign that all is not well with the younger generation. Their ailments range from bad manners to juvenile delinquency. Some even doubt the sanctity of socialism.

The Lei Feng campaign is in feverish, official flower in Fujian province, recently opened to foreign journalists for the first time in 30 years.

Here young people still suffer from the chaotic years of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Schools were closed, discipline was anathema, red guards roamed the province.

Here, especially, Lei Feng could serve a

purpose. Bands of unruly, devil-may-kids roam the streets. They jostle on buses and push their way to the front of grocery lines.

Multi-paneled wall posters, protected from vandals by glass, describe the capture, and punishment of a young purse snatcher. Posters strung on clotheslines announce sentencing of smugglers, rapists, murderers and a political dissident.

Officials avoided discussing youth problems in this province, which is open to called corrupting influences from Taiwan Hong Kong.

"It's not just that young people are and don't respect their elders," said a young guide. "The real problem is that some young people don't believe in socialism any more. They look around at more developed countries, get a whiff of Hong Kong and Taiwan and think capitalism is better. But they're wrong."

Posters show starry-eyed Lei Feng in floppy furry hat. Postcards show him mending clothes, repairing machinery, studying the works of chairman Mao.

A child's book about Lei Feng tells how he earned a high mark on an arithmetic test wept bitterly because it was not perfect, painstakingly corrected his mistakes and his amazed classmates: "I'm not learning scores, I'm learning for knowledge."

Workers, too, get into the Lei Feng act. They put up posters outside their shops.

"Study Lei Feng, work a little, love a little, specialize a little. Be both red and expert," one poster exhorts.

U.S. blockade halts refugee flow

HAVANA, May 21 (R) — A U.S. Coast guard blockade has been preventing any boats from reaching Cuba to take out refugees, the official daily newspaper *Granma* said Tuesday.

The 743 boats which had arrived earlier in Mariel harbor, 40 kilometers west of Havana, waiting to ship emigrants to Florida, were

able to ferry 4,344 people across, the newspaper said.

More than 60,000 refugees have left by Flotilla since it began four weeks ago; more than 10,000 people crammed into Peruvian Embassy in Havana seek asylum.

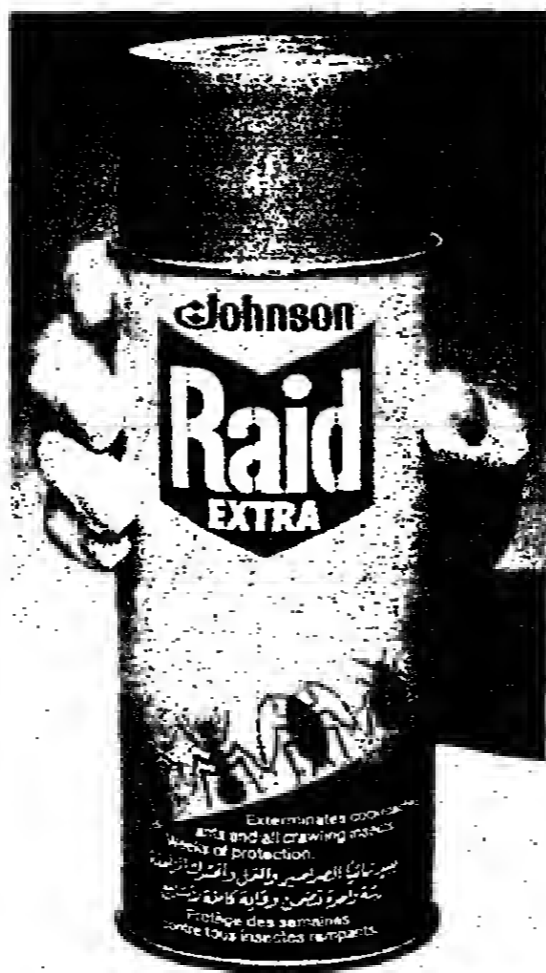
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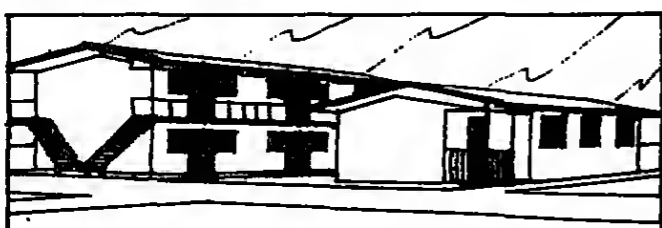
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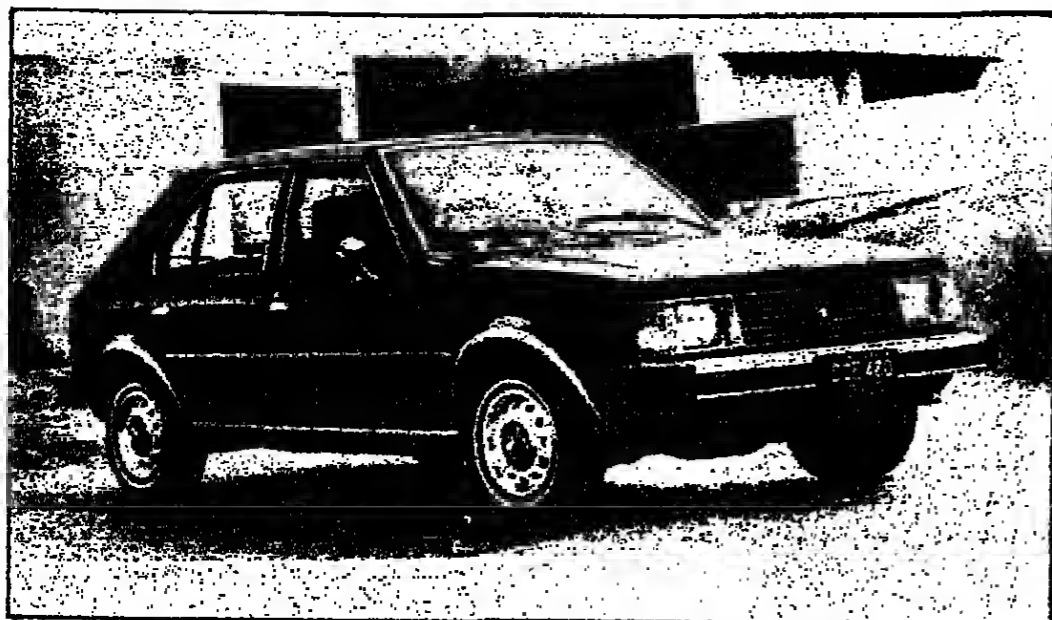
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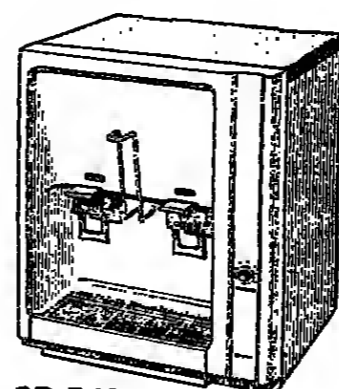
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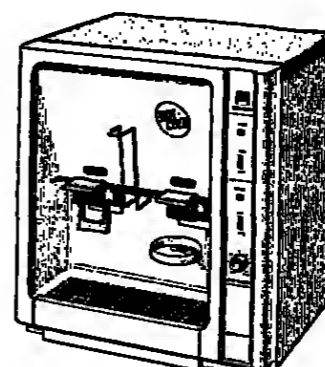


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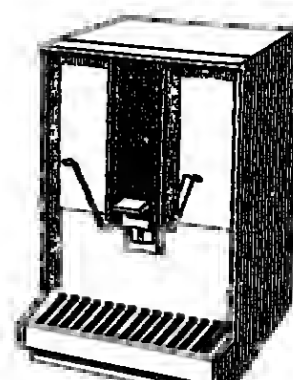
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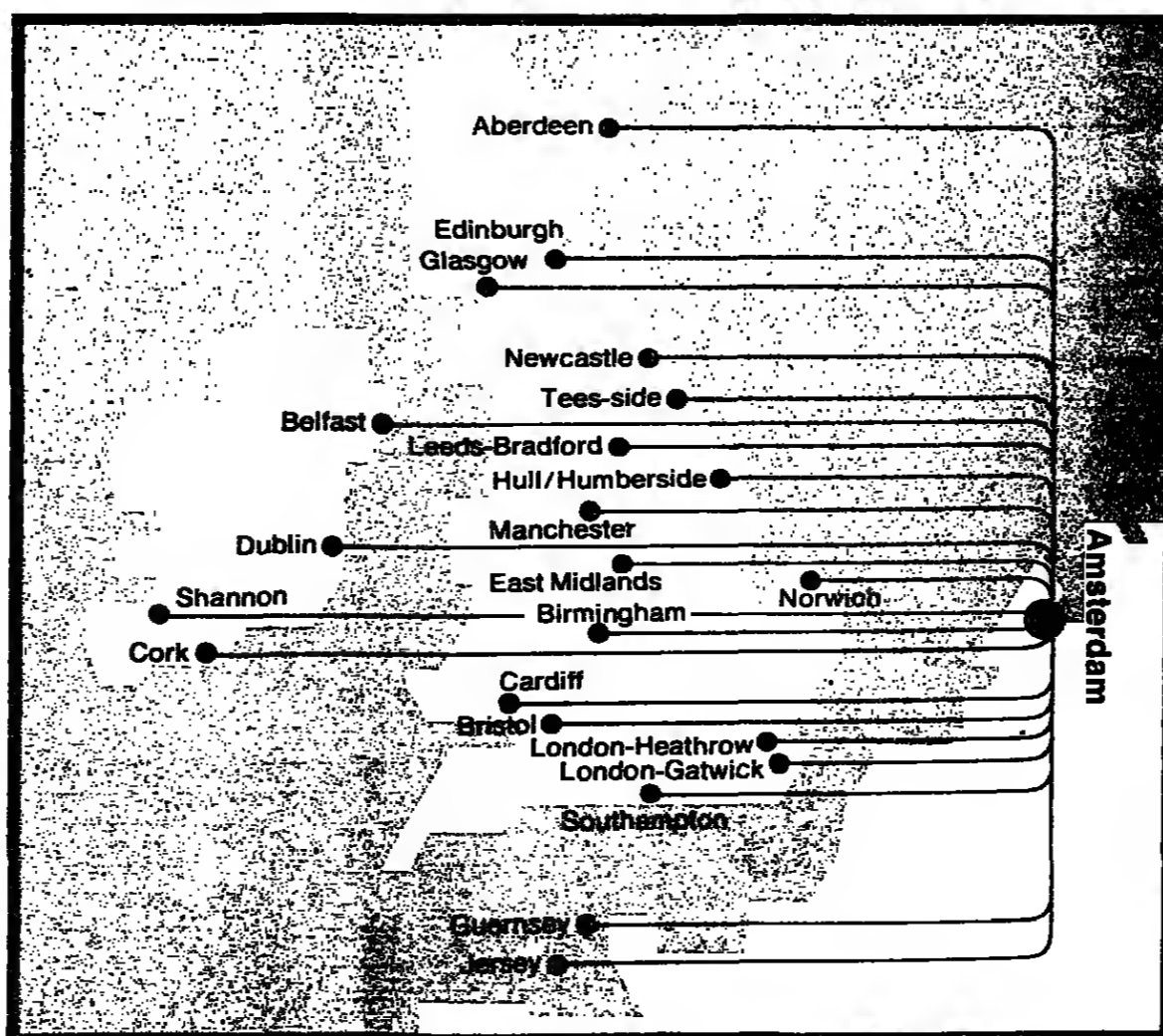
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Four more nations vote on boycott issue

ROME, May 21 (Agencies) — Italy's National Olympic Committee Tuesday ignored government opposition and voted overwhelmingly to go to the Moscow Olympics. The decision reached publicly, and in front of television cameras, was greeted by a burst of applause from sports federation presidents.

Indonesia has decided not to send its athletes to the Olympics, the National Sports Committee (KONI) said Tuesday night in Jakarta.

The KONI announcement said, "Considering the latest development in Indonesia in regard to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, especially the reaction of the public and considering the foreign office views, the KONI chairman decided not to send any Indonesian athlete to the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow."

Indonesia is the last country of the five association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to announce it will not participate in the summer Olympics. The other ASEAN members, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand, announced earlier they would boycott the games.

Indonesia originally planned to send an archery team to the summer Olympics. As an alternative, the country is considering sending athletes to an international tournament in Poland later this year.

Colombia will definitely take part in the Moscow Olympics. It was announced in Bogota Tuesday. Colombia's Olympic Committee said athletes, swimmers and footballers would go to the games.

Sports authorities in the British colony of Hong Kong decided Tuesday to send a team to Moscow. No reason was given, but the president of the local Olympic committee, Arnold Sales, criticized the decision, saying sports associations had been subjected to a lot of pressure. He refused to elaborate.

Katsuji Shibata, chairman of the Japan Olympic Committee, was quoted as saying Tuesday that he would try to let Japanese athletes take part in the Moscow Olympics on an "individual basis." Kyodo News Services quoted Shibata as telling reporters he had decided to try to push through such a proposal after hearing a report from a JOC committee member who has just returned from a visit to Europe.

How the countries stand:

Following is an unofficial list compiled by Reuters of countries currently planning to attend the summer Olympic games in Moscow:

Britain, France, Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Malta, San Marino, the Netherlands, Austria, Belgium, Finland, Iceland, Yugoslavia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Italy, Zaire, the Maldives, the Maldives, Nigeria, Senegal, Algeria, Rwanda, Tanzania, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Guyana, Cuba, Trinidad and Tobago, Dominican Republic, Iran, Sri Lanka, Syria, Afghanistan.

The following countries have decided not to accept invitations to the summer Olympics: the United States, Canada, Argentina, Indonesia, Chile, Paraguay, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Uruguay, Bermuda, West Germany, Norway, Liechtenstein, Albania, Monaco, Uganda, Kenya, Oman, Egypt, Malawi, Zaire, Liberia, South Korea, China, Thailand, Pakistan, Singapore, Papua, New Guinea, Hong Kong, Fiji.

The following countries also have appeared on lists of countries planning to stay away from the games issued by the U.S. State Department: Turkey, Panama, Morocco, Oman, Bahrain, Philippines, Tunisia, El Salvador, Haiti, Qatar, Luxembourg, Saudi Arabia.

India and Zambia are likely to attend the Olympics, and Spain's Olympic Committee is expected to vote in favor of taking part in the games when it meets Friday. Iran is unlikely to attend, although the country's plan to boycott the games has been reconsidered recently, and the Israeli Olympic Committee probably will vote against participation today.

The positions of Japan, Australia and Puerto Rico are unclear. The last given cannot be treated as final or comprehensive, as several countries, including New Zealand, may reverse previous decisions to attend the games before the Olympics begin on July 10.

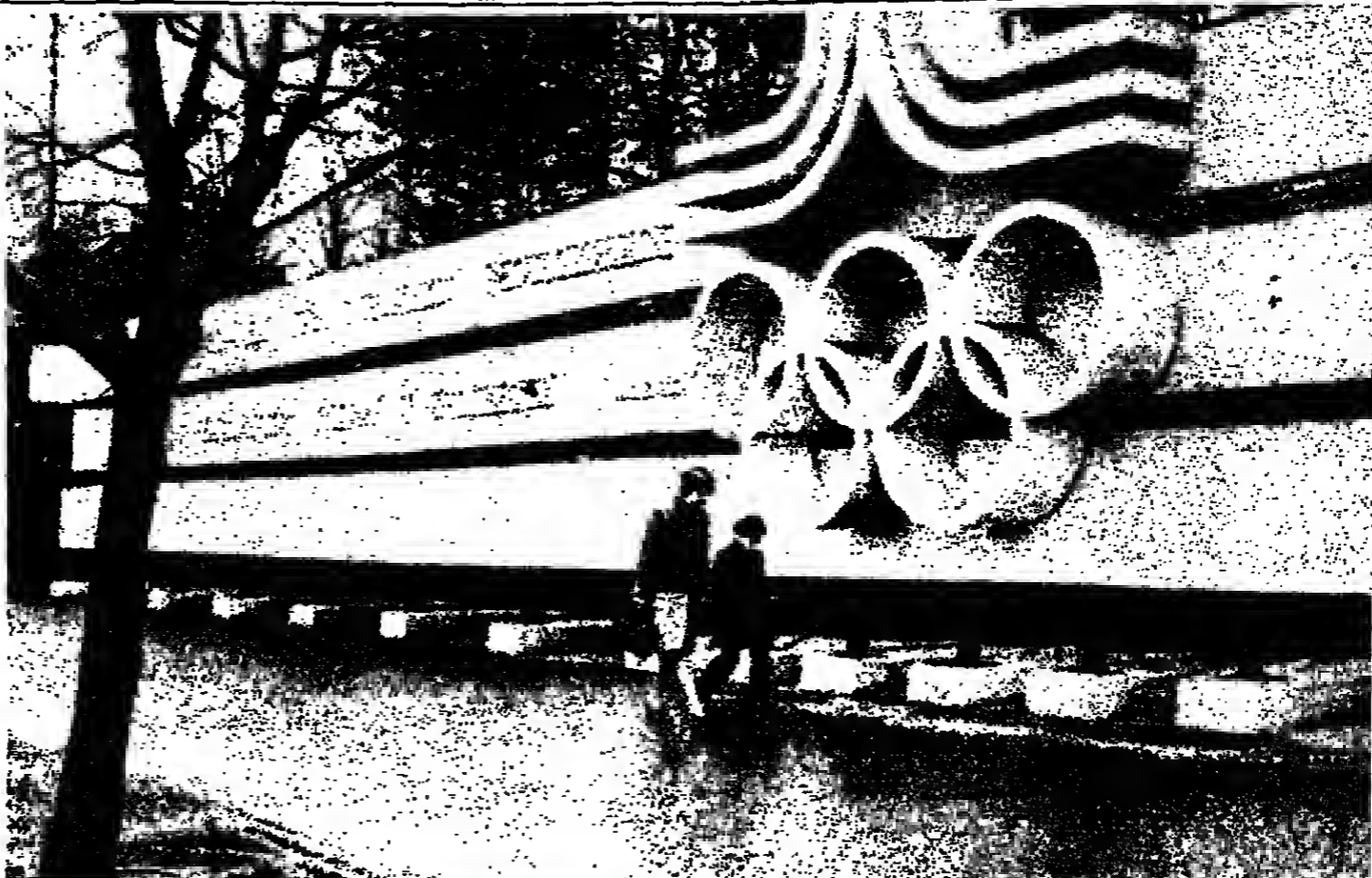
He reportedly said he had learned from reports that France and other West European countries decided to participate in the Olympics on condition that their athletes would not use their national anthems or flags.

New Zealand has called its acceptance of the invitation to attend the Moscow Olympics but will still have a meeting next week to reconsider its position. New Zealand Olympic Games Association Chairman Lance Cross said Wednesday New Zealand could withdraw up to 10 days before the start of the Olympics and not incur any penalty.

The New Zealand sports administrators have postponed for a week their reconsideration of whether the team will go to Moscow. The meeting was to have been held today but now has been put back to May 29. Cross said the delay was because of problems over the availability of some team members.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday urged the Israeli Olympic Committee to boycott the summer games in Moscow, saying that Israel could not remain indifferent to Soviet aggression, government officials reported.

The committee conferred with Begin before meeting today to make a decision on whether to join the boycott.



OLYMPIC DISPLAY: A New display in downtown Moscow bears the Olympic symbol and a quotation by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev: "The Olympic Games reflect the invincible striving of humanity toward peace and progress." But the 1980 summer games in Moscow have yet to reflect that peace and progress as Olympic participants are divided on the issue of boycotting the games to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Olympiad history: The games must go on

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — The Olympic Games go on in Moscow, despite the worldwide dispute over Afghanistan and the prospect of at least 50 countries staying away. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), passed the message to U.S. President Jimmy Carter last week.

A week earlier, he had reassured Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the same point. No cancellation, no postponement. The games go on. This is not just obstinacy on Killanin's part. It is the IOC's way of doing things. It holds the Olympic Games every four years, and come hell or high water, the games go on.

Even in two world wars, the IOC refused to budge. It stood its ground until the games were snuffed out by the sheer weight of events. Long after World War I broke out, the IOC went on planning for the 1916 games in Berlin. The president in those days was Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the French idealist who founded the modern games.

In 1912, when the 1916 games were awarded, Coubertin pressed for Berlin even though war clouds were gathering and Germany was seen as a potential aggressor. He believed that if Germany could be diverted to some peaceful project such as organizing the Olympic Games, war might be avoided. As Kaiser Wilhelm's armies rolled across

Belgium and into France, the Germans believed the war would be short. Olympic planning went on. Coubertin refused to move the games to a neutral country.

But long before 1916 arrived everyone had forgotten about the Olympic Games. The 1940 games were awarded to Japan — the summer Olympics to Tokyo and the winter games to Sapporo.

By 1938, Japan was waging war in China and the IOC was getting restive. The Japanese Olympic Committee was asked politely if it wished to give the games up. It said it preferred to keep them and so the IOC left things as they were.

The president at this time was count Henri de Baillet-Latour of Belgium, who in 1936 had clashed with Hitler and ordered him to remove anti-Jewish slogans from Olympic village at the Berlin games. Hitler for once did as he was told. But Baillet-Latour was not going to take the games away from Japan.

Eventually the Japanese government killed the games by ordering its Olympic committee to stop building sports facilities. The IOC transferred them tentatively to Helsinki, which continued planning for them right up to May 1940, despite the Russian invasion of Finland. Finally the Finns gave up the dream and informed all the Olympic sports federations they could not go through with the games.

At Olympia in Greece, where the ancient games ran uninterrupted for a thousand years from 776 B.C., they had a way of dealing with these troubles. Warring states were expected to observe a truce while the sports were on. There is nothing like that in the rules now. War is not allowed for in the Olympic Charter.

UEFA bans Welsh player until 1984

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 21 (R) — The European Football Union (UEFA) Wednesday upheld a four-and-a-half year ban on Welsh International Byron Stevenson for European National team competition, but UEFA's three-man appeals card said the Leeds United defender could play in club tournaments.

The appeals board gave the ruling at a meeting here after hearing an appeal by Stevenson against the punishment, imposed for punching an opponent in the face during a match against Turkey last November. The UEFA Control and Disciplinary Commission decided in February that Stevenson should be banned from all European club competition and international until July 31, 1984.

UEFA officials said at the time that the commission imposed a heavy penalty because the incident, during a European soccer championship qualifying tie at Izmir, occurred off the ball, and the Turkish player was badly hurt he needed an operation.

U.S., Aussies lead in Berlin women's tennis

BERLIN, May 21 (AFP) — The first round matches in the Women's Federation Team Tennis Cup went much according to expectations here Tuesday with both favorites the United States and Australia winning 3-0.

The Americans, however, did lose one set in the doubles, but Rosie Casals and Kath Jordan still won through against Ivona Knezyska and Marzena Sieraka of Poland. The Americans lost a mere three games in the two singles matches.

The only near upset was when the unranked South Korean team took the Soviet Union in a decisive doubles tie. Ne Soo Ok was South Korea's success beating Olga Zaitseva. The Soviet pair of Zaitseva and Olga Morozova looked in trouble when they lost the first set 6-1 to the South Korean pair, but they regained their touch to win the next two sets and the tie.

The day's other close finish came in the Belgium — Italy tie with Michele Gurd beating Italian number one Sabina Simmonds before the Italians won the match.

S. Korea title fight postponed indefinitely

SEOUL, May 21 (AP) — A World Boxing Association flyweight title bout scheduled here Sunday between South Korean champion Kim Tai-Sik and South African challenger Peter Mathebula has been postponed indefinitely because of visa problems, the Korean Boxing Commission said Tuesday.

Commissioner Yang Jung-Kyu said his government refused to issue an entry visa to Mathebula, apparently under its policy of sanction against South Africa over apartheid. He added that he planned to find a challenger for Kim if possible or propose to Kim a fight Mathebula in Los Angeles.

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Borg seeded top spot for French Open

PARIS, May 21 (AFP) — World No. 1 Bjorn Borg has been seeded to meet American Jimmy Connors in the final of the French Open, which starts at Roland Garros here Monday for two weeks.

Swede, who will be going for his third consecutive French title and fifth overall, was seeded No. 1, but by sticking rigidly to computer rankings, the organizers could well see their plans.

Her No. 2 seed McEnroe nor third Jimmy Connors are entirely at home on clay courts, and both would have their way out to beat fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who has been in fine form.

Vilas was easily disposed of here last week by Paraguayan Victor Pecci, while McEnroe, appearing for the first time, had a recent win on the Monte Carlo clay where he suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Vilas.

Women's seeding list has yet to be up following the withdrawal through of elegant Australian Evonne Cawley. Leading champion Chris Evert-Lloyd will top the list as she is most at home on clay and the organizers are hopeful of her Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova or 17-year-old American starlet Austin will step into the breach.

was in Paris Tuesday with his fiancée a Simionescu of Romania to sign a five-year contract with a Swiss health problem. He signed a three-year contract to join one of the firm's vitamin products.

Ask Tom Watson

few errors costs a lifetime wealth on the PGA Tour

WORTH, Texas, May 21 (WP) — he hit galleryite Julie Gann with a tee shot missed a half-dozen putts whose length would not span his living room. Watson had a chance Sunday to win money in eight days than Ben Hogan all his tournament life — more money than the entire PGA Tour offered its first two years.

It's really absurd, isn't it?" he said. "I care what you say about how much it costs today, that's absurd."

It is and it isn't. Men have more than Watson was shooting for Sunday — \$500,000 — with one roll of the dice, boxers earned much more being knocked out and Sinatra gets about that much in certain weekends.

Watson was the compelling figure in sports, because by becoming the first player in generation to win four straight tournaments he could win more money than almost anyone imagined possible even a few months ago.

Tim, Vic or Howard can win \$54,000 each weekend. But no one ever had a shot at an additional \$200,000, which Texaco offered for the man who won last week's Byron Nelson Classic and this week's Colonial National week's Byron Nelson Classic and this week's Colonial National week's Byron Nelson Classic.

Watson admitted. "But I do know some down a lot after you've won the one."

He climb geometrically, of course, when Watson tries to win for the fourth straight time. No one since Jackie Burke in 1952 had anything of the kind on the PGA Tour.

Watson had a splendid chance of winning it — until he smacked a nine-iron into the water on the 27th hole of the final day. A \$200,000 splash, some said.

at and assorted other missed shots cost Watson \$240,800, or the difference between \$254,000 he had won and the \$10 he earned with a fourth-place tie, shots behind one of his playing partners Bruce Lietzke.



BORG IN FRANCE: Sweden's Bjorn Borg, shown during play at the Nations Cup tennis tournament in Dusseldorf, has been ranked as the top seed in the French Open tournament this week. If the seedings prove correct, he will meet American Jimmy Connors in the final.

Afterwards he said he had six days left to prepare for the French Open and that that would be sufficient. He added that he placed the French Open only behind Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in priority and that boxer Muhammad Ali and cyclist Eddy Merckx were two of the sportsmen he admired most.

In Rome, Vilas Gerulaitis of the United States breezed through the first round of the \$200,000-dollar Italian Men's Tennis Open Tuesday, defeating Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-3, 6-0. The American, winner here last year, needed only 45 minutes to put out the Australian veteran in a match played in a steady drizzle. First-seeded Vilas of Argentina in an easy first-round test downed young Italian Franco Merloni 6-2, 6-3.

States breezed through the first round of the \$200,000-dollar Italian Men's Tennis Open Tuesday, defeating Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-3, 6-0. The American, winner here last year, needed only 45 minutes to put out the Australian veteran in a match played in a steady drizzle. First-seeded Vilas of Argentina in an easy first-round test downed young Italian Franco Merloni 6-2, 6-3.

New York Cosmos sail California Surf 4-1

NEW YORK, May 21 (Agencies) — Giorgio Chinaglia, once of Italy and today of the New York Cosmos, scored twice at the weekend to take his total of goals in the North American Soccer League to a record 103. His goals helped the Cosmos to a 4-1 win over the California Surf and carried him beyond the 101 goal mark of Yugoslav Ilija Mircic, who retired two years ago.

Chinaglia, 33, led the NASL marksmen last season and is joint top scorer so far this season. Like Roger Davies (ex-Derby and Leicester) of the Seattle Sounders, he has scored nine.

Davies scored in Sounders' 3-2 win over San Diego Sockers, their seventh successive victory. West German Bernie Gersdorff got both San Diego goals. His first spoiled goalkeeper Jack Brand's record. For 435 minutes he had not conceded a goal.

Another West German, ex-World Cup star Gerd "Bomber" Mueller, scored in Fort Lauderdale Strikers' 2-1 win over Washington Diplomats. Childen Eduardo Bonvallet got the other goal while Briton Alan Green scored for the Diplomats, who have lost five of their eight matches, despite the presence of Dutch superstar Johan Cruyff.

In London, England failed to exercise the painful memory of Saturday's 4-1 bat-



Giorgio Chinaglia

tering by Wales when they were held to a 1-1 draw by Northern Ireland in a British soccer championship match Tuesday night.

Manager Ron Greenwood reacted to the Welsh embarrassment by making nine changes in his lineup. But his latest formation, seemingly haunted by the fate of their

predecessors, wrongly put the emphasis on caution rather than flamboyance and the Irish defense stifled all but one of England's repeated but half-hearted attacks.

Liverpool striker David Johnson opened the scoring for England in the 80th minute, but substitute Terry Cochrane equalized for Northern Ireland just 60 seconds later.

Greenwood's introduction of debutant Alan Devonshire and million-pound striker Kevin Reeves had little impact, and disorganized England spent much of the game pumping hopeful crosses into the Irish penalty area.

With central defenders John O'Neill and Chris Nicholl in solid form, this proved an unrewarding tactic, but England lacked the imagination to change the pattern.

England, one of the favorites for next month's European championships in Italy, never approached the form it showed in trouncing world cup holders Argentina 3-1 at the same field last week, and a crowd of 35,000 made its disapproval clear.

Only a frantic final 10 minutes served to lift the gloom, with first Johnson netting after failed attempts from fullback Trevor Cherry and Cochrane snapping up an opportunist and well-deserved equalizer for the hard-working Irish.

New strategy puts top players as reserve specialists

LONDON, May 21 (AFP) — Andy Gray sat out Scotland's Hampden Park clash with Wales Wednesday night because he wants to make sure of facing England this weekend. "I haven't played against England in a full international, and it's something I always wanted to experience," said Gray, who had ice-pack treatment on a knee strain Tuesday.

Manager Jock Stein's side against Wales showed five changes from that beaten 1-0 in Belfast. Midfield man Graeme Souness returned home to Liverpool nursing an ankle

injury that also will keep him out of Scotland's tour games in Hungary and Poland.

In addition goalkeeper Billy Thomson defenders George Burley and David Narey and striker Soke Archibald were omitted as Stein tried another experimental team. New Tottenham millinn-pound signing Archibald stepped in against the Irish when Wolves withdrew Gray under football league orders.

Now Joe Jordan is given another chance although Stein confirmed Gray could have

played at a pinch.

Stein has so far employed 38 players in his search for the right World Cup blend and has made changes in every department. Alan rough returns in goal with Ian Munro and Paul Hegarty coming into a reshuffled back four.

Celtic's experienced fullback Danny McGrain switched flanks, but Stein insists it is just coincidence that he will be marking danger man Leighton James.

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International

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Soldiers kill three in S. Korea riot

SEOUL, May 21 (Agencies) — South Korean martial law troops shot and killed three anti-government demonstrators Wednesday as they and 100,000 others marched through the southwestern provincial city of Kwangju and forcibly occupied regional and city government buildings.

The martial law command said five policemen and soldiers died in the fighting and thirteen public buildings were burned down or wrecked beyond repair.

Eyewitnesses said the battle raged through the streets all night as fires from blazing buildings lit up the night sky.

One witness said just before the telephone line to Kwangju went dead that the civilian population was defying the paratroops, who were backed by armored vehicles.

The martial law command statement was the first official announcement about the rioting in Kwangju, which began on Sunday in protest at the imposition of full martial law throughout South Korea.

It said that rioting was continuing, but the government would take every measure to restore calm as quickly as possible. A witness in Kwangju said the paratroops of the special forces were giving no quarter, beating people to the ground with clubs.

He said the privately-owned Munhwa broadcasting station was a glowing gutted shell while the state-controlled Korea broadcasting station was extensively damaged. All local stations had gone off the air.

The martial law command said the five soldiers or policemen who died were hit by vehicles commandeered by rioters. It said 30 policemen or soldiers had been injured and one civilian had been killed, but other civilian casualties were not known.

Earlier, sources close to the military hospital outside Kwangju said that 85 bodies were there, while civil rights groups estimated that

between 100 and 300 people had been killed.

The official statement gave no details of the number of rioters detained or how many of Kwangju's 800,000 people were involved in the disturbances.

It said the disturbances began when about 600 students from state-run Chonam University took to the streets with slogans calling for the lifting of martial law last Sunday.

The demonstrations turned into rioting when civilians incited by groundless rumors joined the student protesters, it added. According to the martial law command the rumors were deliberately circulated by "student leaders, hoodlums and other disgruntled members of society who flocked to the city when total martial law was imposed last Saturday."

Many of the rumors were aimed at fomenting regional rivalry, the command said. The demonstrators had demanded the immediate release of leading dissident and presidential candidate Kim Dae-Jung, a local man who was among the first detained when martial law was imposed.

The Korean government resigned Tuesday, saying that it took full responsibility for failing to prevent student demonstrations while President Choi Kyu-Hah was abroad last week.

The resignation placed the country firmly in the control of the military with Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan holding most of the power through control of military intelligence and the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA).

Choi has yet to announce whether he has accepted the resignation of the cabinet, but he was thought unlikely to reappoint Prime Minister Shin Hyun-Hwak. Shin's resignation was one of the main demands of students who saw him as an obstacle to democratic reform.

Hostage-holding detrimental to nation, Iran envoy says

TEHRAN, May 21 (Agencies) — The U.S. hostages in Iran spent their 200th day in captivity Wednesday, and Iran's United Nations ambassador said their continued detention is not in Iran's best interests.

Ambassador Mansour Farhang, in an interview with a Tehran newspaper, said Iran had reaped all the "political propaganda" to be had from the seizure of the hostages and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.

Continued captivity of the 53 Americans is putting Iran in a position of "international isolation," Farhang said.

The ambassador said he believed the aborted U.S. rescue mission April 25 had made it more difficult to gain the Americans' release. But he said: "I think continuing to hold hostages isn't at all in line with our benefits."

Farhang was not immediately available for comment but this secretary at Iran's U.N. mission in New York confirmed his remarks in the interview published Tuesday in *Enghelab Islami*.

The newspaper was founded by Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who has said he wants the crisis ended so Iran can concentrate on domestic issues. His efforts to free the Americans have been thwarted by Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and

Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini says the new parliament, which is to meet for the first time May 28, will decide the fate of the hostages. A majority of parliament members are hardliners of the Islamic Republican party, many of whom demand the return to Iran the former Shah ousted by Khomeini's revolution 16 months ago.

Meanwhile, twenty people were executed by firing squad Wednesday after being found guilty of drug trafficking by Iran's new anti-narcotics chief Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the Pars reported.

The agency said all 20 were sentenced on charges of selling heroin after a four-day trial conducted by the roving Islamic judge. All their property was confiscated.

Khalkhali, who says he has imposed more than 300 death sentences since the revolution, was appointed head of a new anti-narcotics force by Bani-Sadr earlier this month. The judge submitted his resignation after only four days in the post when the president made clear he should investigate drug offences and then pass them to the judicial authorities.

Khalkhali took the appointment to mean he should also impose sentence on offenders, a standpoint borne out by Wednesday's executions.

Population grows daily

Living flood back to Cambodia's ghost-town capital

PHNOM PENH, May 21 (WP) — Each morning Phnom Penh awakens to find itself a little bigger than the day before.

Flooded together on sidewalks or in unused buildings are families newly arrived from the countryside, many of them refugees from villages that have run out of food. They come seeking work in government factories and offices, or in the city's bustling free markets.

The move to the city appears to be accelerating this year. Two months ago Phnom Penh and its suburbs were officially reported to have 180,000 people. Today the figure is 300,000.

Phnom Penh has long since shed its ghost town atmosphere. From first light its streets are alive with horse carts, bicycles and heavy trucks carrying soldiers and laborers. Entire streets are blocked off by hawkers selling vegetables and manufactured goods.

At night electric lights and the glow of candles suggest that nearly every house and

apartment in the city is occupied.

Parts of Phnom Penh today can pass for an ordinary Asian city. But this is counted as a mixed blessing by the 16-month-old Heng-Samrin government and the foreign relief agencies assisting it. An overpopulated and unproductive city, it is felt, will drain resources from the countryside and inhibit the recovery of Cambodia as a whole.

The Vietnamese-backed regime is grappling with the same problem the Khmer Rouge faced when they captured Phnom Penh in 1975: how to return people to the rice paddies, where Cambodia's most vital production takes place.

The Khmer Rouge settled on the drastic solution of evacuating the city at gunpoint. This eclipse of urban society is one of the most bitter memories Cambodians retain of the old government's rule.

Heng Samrin's restoration of the freedom to live in cities and engage in trade was tremendously popular with Cambodia's middle



ERUPTION: A column of ash and steam rises from the cone of Mount St. Helens in Washington. The eruption has melted snow around the peak, and the water now threatens communities in surrounding valleys.

Rising water near volcano threatens Washington towns

VANCOUVER, Washington, May 21 (R) — Fifty thousand people might have to be evacuated if a giant wall of water bursts following eruption of the St. Helens volcano, a geologist warned Wednesday.

The kilometer-wide wall built up behind a dam of mud and ash after Sunday's eruption blew the top off the volcano and sent boiling mud and ash roaring down the mountainside.

Flood warnings have been issued and a member of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dwight Crandell, said millions of gallons of water would flow over the northern foot of Mount St. Helens at 50 kilometers an hour if the dam burst.

He said this would mean evacuating 50,000 people from nearby towns. Already 2,000 people have been moved from the foot of the mountain which killed at least six people, according to rescue

officials.

The latest danger to the scorched and flattened landscape was a cloud of volcanic ash and smoke that has drifted 2.400 kilometers to the east, bringing small towns to a standstill and damaging crops.

Rescue officials say 95 people are still missing, but they expect this figure to drop. Two bodies have been removed from the mountainside and officials say air spotters may have mistakenly counted one more than once.

National Weather Service officials say remnants of the giant cloud of ash and smoke could reach the New York area in two days. Air traffic in eastern Washington state has come to a standstill.

A federal aviation spokesman said several planes had been damaged and some of their occupants made ill by the white ash, which burns the throat.

Franco-U.S. ties hurt by summit

WASHINGTON, May 21 (R) — France's relations with the United States have been chilled by its failure to consult the allies on Monday's Franco-Soviet diplomatic summit, U.S. State Department officials said Wednesday.

"This is the biggest gaffe in the diplomatic consultation racket in the last few months," one department official said.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Tuesday criticized France for failing to talk matters over with its allies before the summit between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw.

But the state department official said the Carter administration's displeasure with the French would probably pass by the time French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet visits Washington later this month.

Officials said France gave its allies only two days' notice of the summit, giving them no proper opportunity for consultation on the matter.

Particularly irritating to Muskie was that Francois-Poncet did not mention the prospective summit when the two men conferred in Vienna on Friday. France's notification came on Saturday, officials said.

Muskie told his first state department press conference Tuesday, "It seems to me that such a meeting is a proper subject for consultations. I had no message pressed on me more firmly to me from our NATO allies last week than the importance of consultations when it involved possible U.S. actions."

"I'm concerned that when I was being given a lecture on consultations, the lecturer was not inclined to practice what he was preaching," Department officials said this was a reference to Francois-Poncet.

Gunships attack Afghan fighters' hideouts in Iran

NEW DELHI, May 21 (AP) — Two Soviet-made helicopter gunships crossed into Iran from Afghanistan and fired rockets on an area used by a refugee by Muslim Afghan Muhajiddin, killing one person, according to Pars, the official Iranian news agency. Iran downplayed the incident.

"Such unbridled aggressions are expectable in all sensitive borders," the official Iranian news agency quoted Iranian presidential press adviser Musavi Garmaroudi as saying. "The helicopters were chasing Afghan militants when they violated Iranian territory."

Pars said the helicopters attacked an area 40 kilometers south of Teyebad in eastern Iran at 9 a.m. Tuesday, hitting workers' houses.

If quoted Mohammad Toliat, governor of nearby Bakhazar, saying Iranian border guards fired at the Soviet-made helicopters but did not damage them.

Iran has repeatedly condemned the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and has declared its support for the guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

There have been frequent reports of Soviet troops and tanks massing near the Iranian border, but all of them have proved erroneous. Toliat was quoted as saying 400 Soviet tanks were stationed along the Iranian border during the weekend.

An estimated 260 Soviet troops were reported killed during an unsuccessful two-week offensive designed to dislodge freedom fighters from mountain strongholds in eastern Afghanistan, according to a report reaching New Delhi on Tuesday.

The report did not detail Mujahiddin losses, but described the fighting as some of the heaviest of the two-year civil war waged by freedom fighters against a succession of three Marxist governments.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Five times within the last two months (five times, mark you), I fell victim to common cold. I know that it is unwelcome to complain, but the thing does tend to after the third time. Also, enlightening though I pride myself to be, I am beginning to get the notion that I am fixated, even, as they say in some parts of the states, fixated. I have not resorted to carrying a blue bead against the evil eye, but am seriously considering it. And why not? Nothing else seems to work. The wonders of Modern Science tell me another.

This is nothing to do with my unstandably fallen morale — or only part to do with it. I am speaking as an expert. For, when I fell ill the fourth time, I resolved to do something about it — buy the two aspirins and hot lemon drink gathered all the literature on the common cold I could lay my hands on and give whole field an "in depth" look.

And what did I find? After all the centuries of the March of Science. Nothing. Absolutely nothing. And wonder, perhaps. For give scientists totally irrelevant problem like how to get man to the moon and keep him there a few minutes, and off they go. The thing you know is a bill for unrepentant dollars and a garbled message from some one quoting scriptures and burbling something about a giant step sideways someone or the other.

But ask them for something simple useful like a remedy for such wide-spread nuisance as the common cold and they give their blank stare. Can't be done, I use trying. And for why? why? tell you why. There is no glamor in it. Not enough — after all it is common. Ruff find some rare disease, the rarer the better, something which only left-handed farmers in Western Nepal can contract and that only on leap years — in research the dickens out of it. That way you get a name for yourself. That way research grants keep flowing.

You will say I am being hard on scientists. Well perhaps it is unfair. But in time in two months. Five times.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awar

Mubarak to U.S. official on autonomy

CAIRO, May 21 (AP) — Egyptian President Husni Mubarak is due to leave Washington Thursday for a meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter over the locked Palestinian autonomy talks. Israel, presidency officials confirmed Tuesday.

President Anwar Sadat refused earlier week to resume negotiations with Israel the United States because of recent Israeli parliamentary moves to formalize the state's sovereignty over East Jerusalem.

The authoritative *Al-Ahram* newspaper reported Wednesday that Mubarak was carrying a message from Sadat to Carter the deadlocked talks. The paper also stated that a message received by Sadat from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had not cleared the impasse.

Mubarak's visit is expected to last four days "during which he will explain American officials the obstacles raised Israel over the Palestinian autonomy negotiations," the paper said.

It quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali as saying "the Israeli position remains the same, and Egypt's position has not changed."

Egypt is demanding the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. The occupied by Israel from Jordan following 1967 war with the Arabs, has the al-Mosque, Islam's second holiest shrine.

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